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SPIRITUAL WONDERS.

Remarkable Angelic Visitation in Hancock County, Uhio --- A Truly Marvelous Story.

Orange township, in the southwestern corner of Hancock county, joining Hardin on the northwest some five miles from Johnsown, in this county says the Kenton (Ohio) epublican of March 5th, has recently n made the favored locality of one of remarkkable visitations which the e have learned to regard as very "few r between;" an Angel's visit. Some-August last, a bright and intelligent tle girl, aged five years, the daugh-Ir. Charles, who resides in the locality scribed, while playing near the descending toward her.-The the child was so much drawn to the t that her gaze became riveted t with her hands, and form a closer ac-

quaintance with the strange visitant. When the mother of the child was called to the scene, the little girl informed her that she was in the presence of an Angel that she had talked with it; that it had made communications to her; and furthermore, gave a description of it, according in every particular with the generally received impression of the appearance of these messengers from above. To satisfy herself that there could be no delusion in the matter, the mother entered into conversation with the stranger, and after being satisfied with the reality of the interviewafter having seen and talked with the Angel face to face-and after receiving information from it of the precise time when her own death would occur-she retired from the spot, taking her little girl with her, and the Angel waving its bright wings returned Heatenward.

When the mother and the child were alone, they tilked freely of what they had seen and heard, and the mother's sadness was made deeper by the artless story of the child, who said that "the "Angel told her she would die just two months from the time when she first saw it, precisely at twelve o'clock and twenty-five minutes; that she would be three days in dying; that her death would be unlike that of others; that per friends would suppose her to be in a trance; that her eyes would not be closed : hat her funeral would be preached in three weeks after, in the new school house of the neighborhood, by a man whom together with his horse and buggy, she described; and that her friends would have difficulty in procuring the house for the occasion

The mother kept the sad secret to herself, and waited for the appointed time, hoping that all might yet go well with her and hers, and not caring to be reckoned as his hand for a virtuous and faithful stew- ing the house wagons laden with baskets, one who would attempt to revive the de- ardship, he will find that he is wasting the and at the head of the cavalcade a per funct doctrine of spiritualism. But with uncreated capital of a future which is not son in the dress of a basket maker. the time came the terrible blow. Three bis, and is, moreover, chaining himself to And who do you suppose it was? The days before the time predicted for her death a ball which will grow more rusty and former suitor of his daughter—the noble- great deal worse to have the world know it." the littie girl fell upon the floor; from thence was she taken to bed, and at the hour and minute foretold, on the third day, breathed her last. Her eyes remained opened after death, and could not be closed. Friends, supposing her to be entranced made many and vain efforts to restore her to life. A few days after her burial, as Rev. H. P. Darst was passing by that way an orange, not to exceed two and a half tion came-fortunes were plundered, and a friend of Mrs. Charles called to him, and the little girl's funeral sermon.

self on the ground of having prior en- the boy who will stand, or fails to hit the the infirmittee of age, by his basket making of the royal family must learn a trade. It gagements, but premised to do so in a oranges in the three shots, or if any shot industry. short time. His person and equipments touches the boy, he loses the bet. The correspond in the most minute particulars match to be shot in Louisville, June 15th, warding all men according to their worthiwith the prophetic description, and when 1858.

he did return to redeem his promise, the

workmen who had built the new school house, having a lien upon it, refused to let mer Peytons, is one of the crack captains since, while staying at the bough of nounces in the last Christian Advocate and place predicted.

fulfilments should go out of time with her, up: but recently, the secresy bearing more crushingly upon her, she determined to reveal the whole matter, and in accordance with this determination, one day last week she sent for John Latimore, Esq., and Samuel Woode, one of our County Commissioners, and to them gave the particulars, the most prominent of which we have

The gentlemen named are among the oldest, most respectable, and influential citizens of our county, and their known character is sufficient guaranty that they would not favor a wrong action, or in any way assist in giving publicity to a story, as to the truth of which they had a reasonable doubt. These gentlemen, we understand, have taken down the 'facts, as Mrs. Charles related them, for the purpose of giving them to the public in pamphlet form. They both bear testimony to the good character and standing of the lady who makes the revelation, and would regard anything coming from her as entitled

A MAN CHAINED TO A BALL.

I was a boy once. I would be happy, indeed, could I say that, as I became a man, I put away boyish things, and that I have now entered upon my duties and my re- before they reach the landing place. So sponsibilities as only a man may. But I have one boyish thing about me yet, and it is in this wise :- I was once passing the barrack-yard in the city of Quebec, and shore. hearing the sound as of soldiers, marching, I climbed up the wall and peeped over. There were a company of soldiers, and a short distance in advance of them, a single private with a large cannon ball chained to demeanor, and was condemned to the task of parading a certain number of hours each day, with this irksome companion. And as I have grown older an learned to think somebody on Atchafalay."— Carens Wine

When I see a young man, just on the threshold of life, loitering away his time in time, and burden him with evil influences which will probably go with him, and form a thorny pillow when he lies in the silent

When a young man cuts off the restraints haps his nights, in dissipation and companionship with sinners, whose God is Bachus, and whose oblations are profane jests and and weld the links with which he is chaining himself to a ball.

When I see a young man elastic with the astonishment of the uobleman. hope, whose path points to certain success, or to undying fame, seeking relaxation from the fatigues of business or the application of a student's life, at the gaming-table, or of Poland." the theatre, I do verily feel assured that that man is chaining himself to a ball which will roll with its victim into a pre-

mature grave. When I see a man suffering important engagements to slip by without fulfillment, from a habit of carelessness or a want of

chaining himself to a ball. When a young man runs into debt, and is negligent of paying his obligations when security for the independence and comfortadue, or lets his business take care of itself | ble living of a life but one; in a word, I am while he is attending to trifling employ- resolved that no one shall be the husband ments, he will find to his sorrow, that he of my daughter who is not at the same

has been chaining himself to a ball. When a young man forms a habit of ex- The nobleman bowed, and retired silenttravagance and of living beyond his means, ly. A year or two after, the father was contents amounted to eigheen cents. and thus squanders the bounties put into sitting at the door, and saw approachburdensome every day.

Travis and Mr. Samuel A. Suydam, of testimony of his skill. New York city. Travis bets Suydam, The condition being fulfilled, no further \$1,000 that he will find a boy who will obstacle was opposed to the marriage. But son has been arrested in Albany for per-currency of others as his legitimate 'tenstand at a distance of ten paces and place the story is not yet done. The Revolu- petrating a new 'dodge.' He fastened bris- der.' One Monday morning he read a inches in diameter, in each band and one lords were scattered as chaff before the four a squirrel. requested him to tarry awhile and preach upon his head, which he (Travis) will winds of heaven. Kings became beggars The Reverend gentleman excused him- object to intervene. If Travis fails to find Pole supported his wife and her father, in ancient usage in Prussis, all the Princess

ATCHAFALAYA CURRENCY. | A correspondent of the lambertville

Capt. Shallcross of the Mississippi stea- (New Jersey) Beacon says, 1 short time it be opened for the funeral service; but on the river. Everybody knows him, and he overhead the following, with he thinks that he has in press, and will shortly issubsequently they gave up the key, and he knows everybody; and therefore we too good to be lost. A number of politic sue, a complete history of his difficulties the sermon was preached at the exact time must tell a little story about him. One cians all of whom were seeing offices un- with Dr. Smith, President of Randolph day the Peytona was steaming down past der government, were seatedon a tavern Macon College, and Dr. Lee, editor of the The bereaved mother intended that the the cotton woods, toward New Orleans, porch, talking, when an old oper, named Richmond Christian Advocate. He says knowledge of these prophecies and their when she was bailed by another boat going Jake D—, a person who stery loquathat he has been forced to adopt the course

> " Hallo ! Captain Shall!"____ "Hallo!" was the answer. "Got any Atchafalaya money?" "Yes, plenty.'

"Well pay it out; the Bank's busted, or gwine to."

"Ay, ay," said Capt. Shallcross; Clerk have you got much of that money!" "About a thousand dollars, I reckon:

Sir." said the clerk of the Peycona. "Well stop at the first wood loat." And the Peytons puffed on until a wood boat was seen moored to the shore, with piles of cord-wood around, and a small man. with his trowsers rolled up and his hands in his pockets, shivering on the bank beside of his boat, in the chill December weather. "Wood boat, ahoy!" sang out Captain Shall.

Small man in the distance. "Hallo!" "Want to sell that wood?" Small man in the distance, "Y-a-s."

"Take Atchafalaya money?" Small man in the distance, "Y-a-s." "Round to, "said Capt. Shall. The boats bound down stream always have to ome around, with their bow pointed up stream, to resist the current of the Mississippi; sometimes they encounter a big eddy, and have to take a sweep of some miles made his appearance. "Tell me," sa.

"Take it even," said the small man "What do you mean by even?"

"CORD FOR CORD. CAPTAIN." "Put her round again, pilot," said Capt. Shall, "and wood up at the next wharf-boat; I reckon this fellow has been posted by phis, 'every jack for ger S.

A TRADE A FORTUNE. If parents would consider the welfare unprofitable amusements and unworthy as-sociations, which consume his precious seed-honest trader, of the rich, who, aside from nearly as soon as re can one. Beside, we their income, have no means of subsis-

How often does this question arise, and grave, I think that he is chaining himself from religious parents too, in choosing companions and suitors for their daughters, "Is HE RICH?" If the daughter ansof early impressions, and enters the bar wers, "Yes, he is rich, he is a gontleman, coom, there to spend his evenings, and per- neat in his dress, and can live without

work," the parents are pleased. Not many years ago, a Polish lady godless sneers and licentious songs, I turn accomplishments, won the affections of a Let each subscriber who gets a "single aside and weep, that he will madly forge young nobleman, who baving her consent, packet," now that paper is so chap, obtain solicited her from her father in marriage, another subscriber drive, while paper and was refused. We may co ily imagine may go along with his for company. It is

"Am I not," said he, " of sufficient rank to aspire to your daughter's hand?"

"And my fortune and reputation, are cate. they not"-"Your estate is magnificent and your

conduct irreproachable." "Then having your daughter's consent, how should I expect a refusal?"

"This, sir," the father replied, "is my energy, I feel assured that experience will only child, and her happiness is the chief ere long prove to him that he has been concern of my life. All the possessions of took to rob Major Jones He met Jones fortune are precarious; what fortune gives, at her caprice she takes away. I see no asked Jones for his poet-book. Jones refused to yield. High man then took at her caprice she takes away. I see no time master of a trade."

man had turned basket maker. He was now master of a trade, and brought the GREAT SHOOTING MATCH. -The follow- wares made by his own hands for inspec- ent of a nip of 'red-eye,' and a cracker to ing match has been made between Mr. tion, and a certificate from his employer in wash it down.

about from their respective localities. No -some of them teachers-and the noble

JUSTICE is a virtue of the mind, re

cious, when 'corned,' but extly the op- in order to defend himself from the perposite when sober, said that, the compasistent and unprovoked attacks of Drs. story. They told him which he would let the matter rest where upon he spoke as follows which he would let the matter rest where it now stands. Dr. Deems says:

"At my own expense I am bringing out a pamphlet. It is to-day in the printer's hands, and will be published as early as possible. It will contain Historical Sketches of my difficulties with Dr. Smith, and hunting, and after summoning applies, and making necessary prepared, he summoned the philosopher, and thim it would rain. The philosophesia im it would not, and he and his nobles enerted. While journeying along, they me sountryman mounted upon a jackass. He advised them to return; 'for,' said had will certainly rain: they smiled contempously upon him, and passed on. Befor they had gone many miles, however, thy had reason to regret not having taken to hastic's advice, as a heavy shower coming up they had returned to the pareer reprimanded the philosopher sever met a countryman, 'said he,' 'and le a great deal more than you, he told mi

would rain, whereas you told me it wo not.' The king then gave him his paper and sent for the countryman, who so the king, "how you knew it would rain. "Now, all I ask is a fair hearing. I ap"I did'nt know," said the rustic, "my heal to those who have been prejudiced by
inches told me." "And how." the false representation of the R. C. Advoit was in this instance. "So you'll take Atchafalaya money for wood, will you?" jackass told me." "And how, pray, did eate and Dr. Smith's pamphlet, to give my said the captain as the boat approached the shore.

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"How will you take it?" said Captain Shall (meaning at what rate.)

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gle packets douled, tribled, quadrupled, 332 per cent. discount. This will not pay or more, if more might be. It is troubleand happiness of their children, they would some in proporting to the gains. We man always realize a foling of anxiety gard to these little packages, their very bulk will command some respect for them from post office class. But these litary little fellows, in their seeming inignifi cance, may probably be kicked corner, or miss thir was, and among the hills an hollows. packet does not arme so certain of destination as a larger one. We have plebian birth, but of exceeding beauty and remedy to propose forthis state things. n pity to have one paper take man long journeys as some of the pay bittery and alone." Give them company, and they "You are undoubtedly of the best blood will travel more swiftly, and sach their destination more surely .- Christan Advo-

> Every body know Major Jones is nware that he carries a parious sight more of modesty of a peculiar art ander his hat than money in his portmete. Jones gets off a sharp hit at the garater in this wise: A short time since a hi wayman under-Jones by the neck, and unrook to choke him down.' Jones made ght, and kept i up for half an hour. A sexpiration of that time Jones caved, the highway-man commenced rifling hapochets. The "Is that all you've got

"Every darned cent."

"What made you fight so long?" "Did'nt want to be exposed. enough to have only eighten cents; but a

The highwayman was so well pleased with Jone's pride that he made him a pres-

tles to the tail of a rat and then sold it for theme of unusual merit; but Professor

A "ROYAL" Typo.-According to un is stated that the Prince Frederick William just married to the Pripcess Royal of England, learned the trade of a compositor in the printing office of Mr. Hauel, of Berlin.

From the Raleigh Register. REV. DR. DEEMS.—This gentleman an

ny had no objection, he woultell them a Smith and Lee, and their friends, but for

my connection with the "Christopher Duncan" article; some of the private reasons for my departure from R. M. College—reviews of Episcopal decisions—Mr. Wyche's Correspondence with Dr. Lee, and his rejected defence of the N. C. Conference— Proof of Mutilated Testimony-a Correspondence with the Rev. J. Edwards, Master of Arts-Dr. Smith's charge against C. F. Deems at Pittsboro'-the entire Testimony of Dr. Smith's witness, Rev. Wm. Closs-Mr. Blanch's paper-Col. Rogers' deposition-Mr. Edward's Announceme of my resignation—Terms of agreement at Pittsboro'—Dr. Smith's lost letter (recently recovered,) to which my September letter of 1847 was a reply—a letter from the mempers of the Committee in Pittsboro', showing how Dr. Smith had deceived them my charges against Dr. Smith-the "Christopher Duncan" article entire—my "Clos-ing Speech" in the prosecution of Dr. Smith -proof of the untried charges—with much other matter, and extracts from letters recently recovered, setting this whole matter in the proper light before the public.

so?" inquired the auditor. 'Why, ever since that time, for our Since the testimony necessary to our determined the auditor. 'Why, ever since that time, for our Since the testimony necessary to our determined the auditor. 'Why, ever since that time, for our since the testimony necessary to our determined the auditor. 'Why, ever since that time, for our Since the testimony necessary to our determined the auditor. 'Why, ever since that time, for our Since the testimony necessary to our determined the auditor. 'Why, ever since that time, for our since the testimony necessary to our determined the since the testimony necessary to our since the testimony necessary to our determined the since the since the testimony necessary to our determined the since the since

in orders at once, with the cash, addressed to Mr. George H. Kelley, Wilmington, N. [Newspapers copying the above, or giving any synopsis of the contents; price &c. of the pamphlet and sending a marked copy

to the publisher, Mr. Kelley, Wilmington, N. C. will receive a copy of the pamphlet in return.] BLOODY DIFFICULTY.-We learn that a nost bloody drama was enacted, a few days since, near Cartersville, in Darlingon District, S. C. by which three men

were killed, and two wounded. Of the

three killed, two were named Windham, and the third Freeman. The wounded, we learned, were named Carter and Stockey. From the information we have, which we suppose to be correct, in the main, it seems that a Vigilant Society existed in the neighborhood, whose business was the to the Union. suppresion of negro traffic in ardent spirits. The deceased, with others, were the trafficking party.-They had been warned by the Society to cease their nefarious pusiness to abandon the neighborhood. They had refused or neglected to do so. On the day previous to the difficulty, a party of the Vigilants met at the house of Windham, for the purpose of destroying the liquor, but desisted, from lack of numbers or strength, or were besten back. Another attempt was made the following day when the bloody scene was enacted. Guns, we believe, were the weapons used. We have none of the particulars relative to the immediate conflict, further than that two of the trading party were killed outright, and that a third died shortly after. Two of the Vigilant party were wounded, whether seriously or not we do not know. One of those killed, was, we learn literally, riddled with shot, he having first fired. upon the vigilant party, wounding one of

The Yankee Blade tells the following anecdote of a college chum: A member of one class was distinguish-

ticulars before going to press.

their number. We may have further par-

ed not less for dry wit and sly waggery than for his address in evading the writing A young man by the name of John- of themes, and palming off the brain-coined A- "smelt a rat," and as H. finished and sat down in the pride of conscious ex-

cellence, asked: "Is that original, H____?"

"Are you sure of it?" queried the Pro- Legislature. ssor, doubtingly. "Why, yes, sir,' replied Himpurtable gravity and that pasteboard

Democratic Meeting in Alamance.

Pursuant to public notice, a Convention of the Democratic party, was holden for Alamance County, on the 14th March, inst., for the purpose of appointing delegates, to attend the State Convention at out the country, we are in favor of the Charlotte, and effect a union of the party; for the approaching gubernatorial contest. (if not consistent with their present chartered rights) requiring the principal Banks er and James W. Lea, Secretaries. The in two or more newspapers in the State ourposes of the meeting having been exeleven, consisting of one from each cap of discount, cash on hand, what amount is tain's district, be appointed to draft a se- in gold, silver or copper, and when they ries of resolutions for its consideration.

the Convention was entertained by appro- on Northern Merchants or Banks. priate speeches from Mesers. Hill, Williams and others, who congratulated the the Chairman appointed fifty delegates. party upon its supremacy in the councils of the nation, the triumph of its principles the South, as well as the whole Union, in The meeting then adjourned. the able and conservative policy pursued by our patriotic President. That, notwithstanding some of those in whom the Democratic party had hitherto reposed confidence, had been seduced from their allegiance, and endeavored to create dissentions in our own ranks, their affiliation with our enemies, unmasked a traitorous design, and caused the great body of the na- the minority report by seven. tional Democracy to rally with a more determined purpose, to rescue the Constituganization for the approaching contest, the purpose of delay and excitement. The Our opponents are distracted and disheart- Speaker decided that there was no ques-

distract our ranks. Convention seriatim, and dopted.

It will have all the testimony necessary to of April, to select a suitable Democratic candidate for the next Governor of North anding as see does, at the head of list in the alphabetical arrangement of the Senate, it list in the alphabetical arrangement of the Kansas bill during the present week.

Counties, and desiring, if possible to gain the Kansas bill during the present week.

Ral. Standard. that position politically, by giving the larg-

est increased Democratic majority of any County in the State. Therefore. Resolved, That the Chairman of this meeting appoint fifty delegates, to represent Alamance county in said Convention.

Resolved. That the whole American

people, but especially the South, owe a lasting debt of gratitude to our able and patriotic President, James Buchanan, for his unwavering and devoted attachment to the maintainance of the Constitutional rights of all sections of this great nation, upon the strict observance of which alone depends the perpetuity of the Union of these States- We believe the principles and doctrines of State right; as contained in the Kansas-Nebraska Bill, aided by the upon that subject, will triumph over fansicism, and restore pace and tranquility

ury, we stand upon the principles as laid down in the Baltimore and Cincinnati platforms upon the subject of the public lands.

ministration of Governor Thomas Bragg, and believe he has discharged his trust with honor and fidelity, without bias or his body down so forcibly as to break his prejudice, to any sectional interest, to any back. A portion of the limb penetrated portion of the State, and that he will retire from the Executive Chair, with more than ordinary thanks and gratitude from a very large proportion of the citizens of North Carolin

Resolved. That though entertaining onfidence in the ability and fidelity, of the delegates who will compose the Democra-tic State Convention; and while we will rally in unbroken column to the support of its nominee, and while we do not disparage the claims of any of the gentlemen whose names are suggested for the high office of Governor, yet we desire to express our preference for W. W. Holden, of to Boston with that hole in the elbow of Wake, who by his talents and indefatiga- your shirt." Husband .- "Why not my ble zeal, in behalf of the principles of Dem ocracy, and the advancement of State in- cars should run off the track and you should terests, has effected more than any other get killed, people would think me a very member of the party, and deserves promo- negligent wife Husband, (buttoning up tion at our hands.

Resolved, That our candidates for the Legislature, be hereby requested to refrain to some extent from the elaborate discustions of State policy that may come more great deal better than rams. immediately under the jurisdiction of our

increase of our State debt for new works out his boots quick. of internal improvements, until those already began and completed shall first pay to call a big boy a lad-der.

to the State Treasury out of their earning a reasonable amount as a sinking fund, to meet the liabilities of the same as they

may fall due. Resolved, That in view of the present deranged condition of the finances through passage of a Bill, by our next Legislature pinted Chairman, and Dr. Bedford Walk- and their branches under oath, to publish once in three months, or oftener, a full explained, it was moved, that a committee of hibit of their condition, showing amount speak of exchange, whether it is in coin, or During the absence of the committee, in thirty, sixty or ninety day bills, drawn

In accordance with the first result

It was moved that the proceedings b published in the N. C. Standard, and any over factious opposition and the safety to other paper disposed to publish them .-

J. GANT, Ch'n. B. B. WALKER, | Sec'ys.

KANSAS. The special committee of fifteen on Kanas affairs reported last week. The major-

ity report is signed by eight members, and Mr. Harris, of Illinois, (Douglas Black Republican,) raised a question of privilege. tion and the Union from the controlling contending that the cammittee had "refusand contaminating influence of a fanatica. ed to execute the order of the House conpolicy. They urged upon the Democracy tained in the resolution for their appointthe importance of an early and efficient or- ment." This of course was done only for ened, they had degenerated to a mere fac- tion of privilege involved. From this detion, and were powerless unless they could cision Mr. Harris appealed. On a motion to lay the appeal on the table the vote The committe having returned, present- stood, yeas 109, nays 111. Mr. Harris ed through their Chairman, the following then withdrew his appeal, fearing to risk a resolutions, which were submitted to the direct vote upon it. Among the nays we regret to see, in the midst of a cloud of WHEREAS, it is proposed to hold a State Black Republicans, the name of Mr. Gil-

from this State. It is now confidently believed about Washington that Kansas will be admitted ler she Lecompton Constitution, as re-

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

So far about fifty-five counties have held meetings and appointed delegates to the Democratic convention to be held at Charlotte on the 14th of April next; and so far union and harmony in regard to Democratic principles have characterized every meeting. We trust that union and harmony will also mark the proceedings of the convention. Men pass away, but principles are immor-

"Sam" went into a distribution specul tion, and we learn has made a deed of trust, appointing ex-consul McRae trustee to sell out the effects and wind up the concern. After the first Thursday in August next, the statute of limitations will be pleaded in able message of the Executive to Congress bar of the recovery of all demands, and if that should fail, they will amend by pleading "no assets" - a plea that is bound to hold good. Hence it is that "Sam" has Resolved, That in view of the present not a single meeting in a single county.

Ral. Stan.

A TERRIBLE SITUATION .- A man named Seregrei near Davenport, Iowa, was last Resolved, That we approve of the ad- week in the woods chopping a heavy limb from a prostrated tree. The limb struck him on the back as it fell, and bent his thigh, making a terrible wound. The injury to his spine paralyzed all the lower part of his body. In this condition, and far from help he used his axe as a lever, and pried off the limb, so that he could get out of the trap. He then dragged himself by the arms his lower limbs being entirely paralyzed—a quarter of a mile, through the snow, till be came within view of the people at the house. During the tedions trip the lower part of his body was entirely naked. It is very doubtful whether be can survive.

CAREFUL WIFE .- "Don't, Charles, go dear!' Careful Wife. "Because if the his overcoat.)-"Ahem! yes, I dare say they would."

On hearing Ike read that eighteen rame were to be used in launching the Levission of national politics, and confine them- than Mrs. Partington remarked that she selves in the ensning campaign to ques- believed a few yolks of oxen would do a

There is a local editor out West so poor that he never stands upon more than one Resolved. That we are opposed to any foot at a time, for fear that he may wear

If a small boy is called a lad, it is prope

LETTER FROM JUDGE ELLIS.

JOHNSTON Co., March, 25, 1858.

To the Editor of the Republican Banner Having noticed in the "Tribune" and "Warrenton News" a statement in which, my opinion affects the political position of Judge Ellis a member of the party, to which I belong and whose name has been very generally associated with the nomiration for Governor, and which statement was based upon a letter written by bim to Mr. Daney. I have procured a copy of that letter and enclose it to you with the request that you will do me the favor to publish it in the next issue of your paper.

Very Respectfully, J. W. B. WATSON.

NEWBERN, Nev. 20th, 1857.

My Dear Sir : I am just in receipt of your favor of the 2nd instant., advising me, that my name is spoken of, in connection with the position of Chief Executive of North Carolina, and asking my opinions upon several questions of a public nature, which you propound, with a view to their publication.

I will most cheerfully and frankly answer your Enquiries upon those questions touching the general politics of the country, as I have no concealments of any political sentiments which I have at any period of my life entertained. And I comply with your request cordially, from the further fact, that our personal and political relations have been of the most intimate character, from our earliest manhood, and I am persuaded, it will give you satisfaction to know that those sentiments are identical with those entertained by us both at the University of the State, when we imbibed the great principles of democracy from the same high fountains. You must excuse me, hawever, in declining your request to have them published, for reasons which I trust will prove entirely satisfactory to yourself. At this time, the publication of such a letter from me, would look as though I designed to place my name before the people of the State, as a candi-date, for the high office to which you refer an office, always to be conferred and never to be sought. I know, on the other hand, that the people have a right to know the opinions of the public men of the country, upon all questions of general concern, and to call for them, whenever there is any suggestions that these opinions are differ-

In your first quore, you ask; whether in the event of a continued "squandering" of the public lands, by donations to rail roads the public lands, by donations to rail roads different preprietors, no such uniform price to totore, our party has had but not one to the different preprietors, no such uniform price totore, our party has had but not the different preprietors, our party has had but not totore, our party has had but not totore, our party has had but not totore, our party has had better totore, our party has had deploring the different which seemed totore, our party has had but not totore, our party has had deploring the different which seemed totore, our party has had deploring the different which seemed to the could stand, and I doubt not, that such will be the case at our approaching Convention.

Party organization is essential to the use-States according to federal population.

To answer this enquiry fully and satisfactorily, it will be necessary, that I should

from time to time been presented to the may be discovered the self same principle, first scheme, and perhaps the most practical of them all, if not the most seductive, was introduced into Congress by Mr. Clay, at the first session after the election of Gen Herrison, and which was passed into a law. This law, provided for the distribution of the monies in the public treasury, arising the States. At the same session, and immediately thereafter, the celebrated Tariff law (1842,) was enacted, whereby, the agricultural interests were more beavily taxed, than at any previous time in the history of the country, and yet, this was done un-der that clause of the constitution, which empowers Congress to "lay and collect duties and impost," for revenue purposes.

These two laws, were a part of the great victory of 1840. But they proved destrucit in from the people with the other, payin the Treasury, which arose from a sale manufacturing interests. Those laws nev- of the public domain, was originally manufacturing interests. Those laws never manufacturing in the sclusive property of these two States, we still be and of the public domain, was originally the exclusively manufacturing in the sclusive property of these two States, we still be and of the public domain, was originally in the distribution paper. The distribution paper. The business of the form of the public domain, was originally in the distribution paper. The business of the laws of the form of the public domain, we originally the distribution paper. The business of the laws of the form of the public domain, we originally the distribution paper. The business of the form of the public domain, we originally the distribution paper. The business of the form of the public domain, we originally the distribution paper. The business of the form of the public domain, we originally the distribution paper. The business of the form of the public domain, we originally the sclusively local county achieved honors never to be forgot. States have no rightful claim whatever, to to support their action.

the first measures of distribution. The any such measure. by promising large bounties to individuals and contemplated nothing less, in fact, than the creation of a great corruption find. I dare say that because from the contemplated nothing less, in fact, that he creation of a great corruption find.

have since made themselves notorious, by a majority of the advocates of such mea- take it as an es organizing the Black Republican Party, sures. God grant! that the people of this you come. and making war upon the property and country may have a timely forewarning of institutions of the South. The details of the unboly attack thus made upon their this bill, are too recently known to the political virtue, and the sordid motives that country, to need repetition. This measure govern it, for when seen, it will certainly was also defeated, this time, by a vote in Congress, when the Democratic Party had a majority, and again, though some indi- it. vidual members were unfortunately led astray, it was defeated by the opposition of the Democratic Party.

The advocates of the doctrine of Distribu-

tion, were in no wise quieted by this second defeat, but they have already matured tion. another scheme, which proposes a distrition. They propose to make this distribution, by issuing land scrip to the several

from the other two, in principle it is the the powers of the legislative body-acts, same, and if reduced to practice, would be bringing reproach upon our republic, and attended with evils greater perhaps; than worthy of the Despot who now controls the to interer; especially as neither of them would have resulted from the success of destiny of the French people. In modern was either of the others.

ent from those formerly held, or when new mong the States; such a partition, too, as such conduct, unequal thoughithe, to its dequestions arise, upon which their opinions would not greatly benefit the States them. serts, yet, perhaps, the only remedy that is may not have been previously expressed. Selves. We will suppose for instance, that But, as yet, il have heard no intimation two hundred millions of acres of land were assemble in a few days, will reject the nomthat I have abandoned any of those prin- partitioned, in this way, among the thirty- ination of Gov. Walker, should the Presciples that have ever guided my political one States of the Union. Not being em- ident think proper to send it to them, which course, and of which, recorded evidence powered to locate their land warrants, they I do not believe he will do. By the one ti may be found upon the Journals of our must necessarily put them in market for or the other, he ought to be removed from General Assembly, and in the consistent sale-presenting the spectacle, of thirty- his present position. These are the only support I have ever given the nominees of one proprietors in eager competition to questions you ask, touching the general the Democratic party. Hence it is, that sell, at the same time. This competition politics of the country. The others are I conclude, in the absence of any such ne- would inevitably reduce the price to a mere merely questions of domestic policy in cessity for publishing a letter, such a pub- nominal sum, and thus, in a very short our own State. Some of them, in my opinlication would be looked upon, as an in- time, this immense property would be found ion, of too exclusively a local character, to delicate suggestion of my own name for in the hands of Stock Jobbers and Brokers enter into a general canvass of the State: the [nomination to which you refer. I in Wall Street and elsewhere. In every others, simply questions of expediency that in the city of Rabigh, I had a conversacertainly consider myself complimented, State, there would be those eager to buy by the mention of my name in connection at low rates, and of course, they would to circumstances, as they may exist, at the Mills House in Charleston, with the high office, and would feel greatly honored by the nomination at the hands of the Demodratic Convention, and would in this way hold myself bound to render such service to the party is they might call upon me to perform, so far as my ability will admit, yet, at the saind time, my own sense of property, at the saind time, my own sense of property, at the saind time, my own sense of property, at the saind time, my own sense of property is the saind time, my own sense of property in the saind time, my own sense of property is the saind time, my own sense of property in the saind time, my own sense of proposed. I proposed. I proposed in the subject of the approaching Demonstration of the market to enable them to do so. A scene of corruption would in this way be exhibited to the public view, such as never before been witnessed in this country, and one, disreputable to our legistic to be thus done will not permit injustice to be thus done in the editorial articles of those papers, to do injustice to Judge Ellis, and we cherish the country, and one, disreputable to our legistic to be thus done will not permit injustice to be thus done in the editorial articles of those papers, to do injustice to Judge Ellis in the editorial articles of those papers, to do injustice to Judge Ellis in the editorial articles of those papers, to do injustice to Judge Ellis in the editorial articles of those papers, to do injustice to Judge Ellis in the editorial articles of those papers, to do injustice to Judge Ellis in the editorial articles of those papers, to do injustice to Judge Ellis in the editorial articles of those papers, to do injustice to Judge Ellis in the editorial articles of those papers, to do injustice to Judge Ellis in the editorial articles of these papers, to do injustice to Judge Ellis in the earn articles of the expressions, indicating a disi

a measure distributing the lands themsel- could be fixed upon them. In fine, I reves, or a portion of them, among all the gard this scheme as a delusive one, and wit hin itself wholly impracticable. Your question would imply that, unless the publie lands are partitioned among the States. express my views generally, though brief they will be "Squandered" by Congress in ly, upon the rexed question of the public donations to Rail Roads, &c. Now it is to be observed, that this word "equandered," The question of land distribution, has used with reference to the public lands, has become a prominent one in the vocabpeople of this country, under different ulary of the opponents of the Democratic garbs, each successive scheme, being departy. This, sir, is the argument, and an signedly made more attractive by its au- artful one it is, by which their scheme is thors, that it might escape the defeat that sustained. I will not admit that the land attended its predecessor, yet, in them all, question does now, or ever will present any such alternative. It is the duty of Conthe naked principle of distribution, a prin- gress to see that that public treasure ciple founded in the old federal idea of an is not squandered, but applied to the legitassumption of the State debts by the Gen- imate uses of the Government, and I have eral Government, and a consolidation of an abiding confidence, that it will do so, all sovereign power in that government, as long as the Democratic party have the thereby, reducing the several States, to ascendency in that body. I utterly deny mere servient dependencies upon it. The the charge, so often made by our opponents that those lands are being squandered by Congress, and rest myself upon the public documents touching this subject. It may be that some imprudent donations of the public lands have been made-indeed, it would be remarkable were it otherwise, so imperfect is human effort, however well difrom the sale of the public lands among rected, but in the main, they have been well protected, and judiciously applied to the relief of the public treasury. The recorded evidences of sales and donations by way of bounties for meritorous military services, amply establish this fact. Witness, sir, the many millions of money arising from this source, that have already been paid into the treasury, relieving the people from taxation just to that extent. I would also direct your attention, to the can be readily answered. I expect to de-Whig system of that day, the fruits of their many millions of acres that have been given to the soldiers serving in the Mexican tive of each other. The people could not appreciate the wisdom of distributing the public monis from the Treasury among test, that resulted in our national Indepenthe States, with one hand, and collecting dence. Such are the noble and patriotic purposes to which this inestimable treasure ing a heavy percentage both for collecting has been applied, and it is fit that it should and distributing, to those persons, who remain where it is, a sacred fund, to which eral principles. With it, a rigid economy performed this service. They were wholly recourse may be had should the country aunable to distinguish between that money gain be placed in a situation to require a similar application of it. It is claimed by of the public lands,—the property of the the advocates of Distribution, that each General Gevernment, -and that which re- State is entitled to receive its share of the sulted from a tax upon imports. But they public lands. Strictly speaking, they are did see, and see clearly, that with a large not, as States, entitled in law or equity to number of the Northern members of Con- any such share, at least in a large portion gress, this draining of the Treasury by the of them. A part of this land, was volundistribution law, was a mere pretext for tarily ceded to the General Government by filling it up again, by force of a high tar- the States of North Carolina and Virginia, iff which would furnish protection to their for the use of that Government. This part

labors of the Republican party, under the pursuanceof the patriotic intentions of our Upon the

must ever be preserved, if preserved, she will perceive, that I am opposed to any which, none are pre-familiar than yourwill be, by D m cratic principles and Dem- scheme of distribution that may be presen- self. ted. There exist not now, nor do I appre-

to be used at discretion by a dangerous ular favor, and consequent promotion and ure to meet you class of politicians in the Northern and advancement, for party friends, is the will be two wee North-western States of the Union, that great secret moving influence that actuates cal and personal be indignantly repelled, to the confusion and disaster of those politicians who make

I look upon all such measures, as inimi

bation of the lands themselves among the of Gov. Walker, in Ksnsas, approved by several States, according to federal popula- you. (me,) or the contrary, and if so, how

is the wrong to be remedied?' I have to hesitation in saying, that I States, with the power to sell, but not to unqualifiedly condemn the course of Gov. locate. This measure is sustained by Walker in Kansas, from the beginning to were committed to the policy I then remany specious arguments, such as, that the end; from the time that he first dethe public lands are now being squandered clared, upon his going into the Territory, in donations to the new States, for various that Kansas was destined to become a nonpurposes, and unless the older States re- slave-holding State," down to his last ceive their share soon, the whole will be crowning act of treachery and tyranny, self. dissipated and lost to them hereafter. wherein, he grasped dictatorial authority Although this scheme differs in form unexampled in this country, and usurped civilized governments, no other parallel It is still the same proposition to dis- can be found to the conduct of this unworpose of the public treasure by partition a. thy public functionary. As a rebuke for

> secure that end, the members that compose it, must harmonize their views on questions of mere policy and expediency, involving no surrender of principle, though it should be at some sacrifice of objects we might desire, standing alone, and unaffected by objects and principles of greater import. Individual members of the Legislature, can exercise a free discretion upon the several to be a undidate. measures as they are presented singly,-A party, as such, ean only act upon generpliciples, and advocate or oppose measures, as they may harmonize or conflict with such principles. When these are mere questions of expediency, each member of the Legislative body, may represent the wishes of his immediate constituents, without by any means, separating himself from his party The organization of the Democratic party, the people requires that, this freedom of action, should be allowed to individual ties; on the contrary, any true democrat will say, that both sets of these delegates did right in representing the sentiments of their respective constituencies. Measured what course will be adopted, from the known sentiments of the party, upon gen- ment before is, because I was not before, has ever been a principle of action, and in the midst of the present severe financial pressure, there will be doubtless an urgent stances did not seem to me to demand that lemand for strict application of this prin- I should seek permission to do so. ciple upon all proposed appropriations, whether for railroads or other objects. Our doctrine has ever been, in passing upon applications for bank charters, to grant none except such as may be called for by the public necessities and even in such, to provide carefully for the security of the note holders. Should the Convention that I have always repudiated, and do now think proper to express any sentiments upon this subject, I doubt not they will be shaped by this general principle. I should think the question of the Danville railroad charter, too exclusively local in its charac-

This letter, as ated, is not intended for

Wilson court, where I ence, both from politiensiderations, and I will 'ery Truly, Your friend,

JOHN W. ELLIS. WM. F. Day SY, Esq, Tarboro' N. C.

To the Editors the Journal: GENTLEMEN. he writer of the article in the Tribune which I alluded in my I look upon all such measures, as inimical to the sovereignty of the States, and destructive of our political system;—in policy, I regard them as unwise, and leading to public extravagance and corruption.

Your second query, asks: "is the course of Gov. Walker, in Ksnsas, approved by paper in Wining on;" and upon this fact or rumor, bees the assumption, that when in June of that year I announced the name of Jule Mis, among those who

commende to the Democratic party, that I

was authozed to deso, by some letter from,

or "corresondence with" Judge Ellis bim-In thecontroversy now going on between th friends of Mr. Holden and Mr. Ellis, I onceived it no part of my business choice for the office of Govstar bove alluded to, accompanied by my six was calculated to injure the bove alluded to, accompanied by latte derservedly, I felt it to be my dut hasten to state, and did give you erstand, that it was not sustained by ets within my knowledge or recollec-

ake advantage of a leisure momen een the Nash and Johnston courts, to say further, that in December, 1853. months after my editorial connection th the Free Press ceased, and when I as about to start a new Democratic paper

stating at the same tin, and very emaffairs that time, wold not permit him undeceived.

the public treasty."

This is the on aletter," and the only "correspondence in ting or otherwise, which I have he with Mr. Ellis upon the The reason why I have not made this stateor until now, authorized to speak publicly of the contents of that letter, and circum-

again, as frequently before, in public and to others upon a variety of occasions

and a bringing back of the Government to the original position assigned her by the constitution of the country, and in which, she had been maintained by the immortal she uses of the General Government, in ent mole of is rution.

be the last to ask a return of their gift; parted from. It isk it ought not to be, and only awaits the consent of his attendant perhaps, in substance—from those he has on the contrary, they will ever be found, and indeed, Ir no of no disposition among the first in urging that it be held for democrats, at wire, to change the presults of the uses of the General Government, in ent mole of is rution.

Had his effort been a school-by exerend question of banks and means, and its own inherent impracticabili

> I am, gentlemen. Very respectfully, your ob't s'vt, EDWARD CANTWELL. RALEIGH, 20th March. 1858.



SALISBURY, N. C.: WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31, 1858.

We Call attention to Judge Ellis' letter, in this issue, and also to the card of Mr.

JUDGE ELLIS' LETTER.

The letter of Judge Ellis was not written for publication, as appears on its face; but, as it has been called for, by some of the newspapers of the day, and as it was made the subject of misconstruction in a communication signed "Ninus," in the Western Sentinel, of the 12th inst., and the same, or very similar, communication

signed "Anxious Enquirer," in the Goldsboro Tribune, of the 17th inst., his friends have thought proper to have the letter pub-The charge contained in the articles re-

ferred to, was, in effect, that Judge Ellis favored the doctrine of distribution; and that he was a party to the distribution movement in this State in 1853. Mr. Dancy and Mr. Cantwell were the witnesses called on, to sustain this charge. Here is their evidence, and our readers may say whether it surains the accusation or not. they will be thus unjust; for we think, tising columns. with pleasure, that we have noticed repeat-

vention should fall on on who did not ap- be heard. It is due to Judge Ellis-nay proveny course on the ablic land ques- more, it is due to the cause of truth and ad he gave severe reasons why he justice that they should be heard. In the suppoid I could do so with propriety, language of "Anxious Enquirer," "let the people have light." Don't suppress the phatically, that the conition of his private testimony, gentlemen, let the people be

What says Mr. Walsh, of the Warren-Towals the close of this letter, Judge ton News! Are you willing to let your Ellis alled to a congresation we had had readers in Warren remain under false imupon the treet at Ilmington, and re- pressions after you have learned the truth? ferred to be position in which I had as- We hope you will not do it. You are a signed an classed his a few months be- generous Irishman, and will not do any fore the see of this letter, in consequence man injustice willfully and knowingly .- Ellis for the Gubernatorial nomination, of my un retanding of his views, as stated Then we call upon you, to publish the evto me in out conversation. He informed idence of these witnesses. They have been adapts itself to our political system, in this me that it impression of his views was dragged before the public, in part, by your respect, and sustains it. The freedom of not concernant that he had not thought instrumentality; and now, you will not, of it necessary to address me on the subject course, suppress their testimony. The peomembers of the Legislature. The repre- previously; at that in the new position 1 ple of Warren are a just and truth-loving sentatives from Edgecomb, may vote in was then shrtly to assume as Editor of people-a noble and high minded people, General Assembly, against a proposed ap- the Statesmin, it was due to me to say, who will submit to no wrong themselves, propriation to the rail-road extension, while that he "did not intend, by any remarks and who will knowingly do no one a wrong. those from Catawba vote for it, and yet no the had mad, to create the impression Do not, then, let a falsehood be palmed off those from Catawoa vote for it, and yet no man can gainsay the right of both these counties participating in the generaly conventions of the party, having in view, the promotion of great Democratic principles, he "still indulged the hope, that partial your own gifted and high-minded Edwards and head to create the impression on this generous people, when you have the public land;" but that on the contrary hower to prevent it. But a few days since your own gifted and high-minded Edwards are head to create the impression on this generous people, when you have the promotion of great Democratic countries and the promotion of great Democratic countries and the promotion of great Democratic countries are head to create the impression on this generous people, when you have the promotion of great Democratic countries participating in the generally converted to promotion of the distribution of the party, having in view, the promotion of great Democratic countries participating in the generally converted to promotion of the distribution of the public land; but that on the contrary having an are head to create the impression on this generous people, when you have the promotion of great Democratic countries are head to create the impression on this generous people, when you have the promotion of great Democratic countries are head to create the impression of the distribution of the public land; but the public land; but the public land is the public land in the great people when you have the promotion of great Democratic countries are land to create the impression of the promotion of the public land; but the public land is the public land in the great people when you have the promotion of great Democratic countries are land to create the impression of the promotion of great Democratic countries are land to create the impression of the promotion of great Democratic countries are land to create the promotion of great Democratic countries are land to create the promotion of the promotion of great Democratic countries are land t for they are both sterling Democratic coun- "and extravagar donations of them would was charged with being a distributionist, and be checked, "an the proceeds turned into you very properly denied it, and gave the proofs, though such a charge, in his case, needed no denial. He is a mark above the shafts of malice and detraction. You will, we doubt not, do likewise in the present can be readily answered. I expect to defer to the result of the united counsels of my party friends upon all such questions, and support the nominee of the party, and the platform upon which he stands, whatever position it may occupy, with reference to such measures. I can only infer a letter or not; and if so, what he said.

The reason why have not made this stateter for generosity and honor.

And now, in conclusion, we will say to "Ninus," and "Anxious Enquirer," that if these evidences do not satisfy you, of Judge Ellis' penties, constancy, we will have I think it allowable in me to remark such at the Convention, both written and oral, as will satisfy you and all others who

DUNCAN K. MCRAE, Esq. "distributionist," or of having edited "a ted himself in Murphy's Hall, in this ren.

Had his effort been a school-boy exerlead of Mr. Jefferson, against the machina-tions of the Federalists, and where she From the foregoing observations, you the doctrines of the democratic party, with a distribution ist, or in favor of distribution quence, a proper instructor would have bler sphere did what I had pledged my strength to beauty. His sophistry was the 23d inst., and was organised by calling Such is, briefly the history and fate of hend any circumstances, that will justify publication, yet; the same time, it is not self in the first number of the paper to do, skilfully enveloped in a flashy robe of imany such measures.

R. D. Simpson to the chair, and appointing and what Judge Ellis had urged me to do, agery, quite captivating to the brilliant fansage. self in the first number of the paper to do, skilfully enveloped in a flashy robe of im- R. D. Simpson to the chair, and appointing strictly private. Should my pointer sent and urged me to do, next, is known to the public, under the name of Bennett's Land Bill, which was more dangerous than its predecessor, in as much as it was less scrupulous, and adtion hobby, it was as flimsey as light sum- reported the following resolutions, which mer gauze, fluttering over the smooth sea were unanimously adopted. of polities, causing not a ripple on its placid surface, however much it may have vention of the Democratic party at Charagitated the bitter gall festering in the dark lotte, on the 14th day of April next, to recesses of the hearts of his know-nothing nominate a candidate for Governor of North admirers and supporters.

Including the ladies, who were drawn out to hear him, by the fame of his flowery figures for which he is said to be remarkable, there were, perhaps, more than 200 people in the Hall, most of whom have already forgotten him and his spavined hob-

Admission of Kansas.-The year and nays, on the passage of the Lecompton nays, on the passage of the Lecempton democracy of Gates and Chowan counties constitution through the U. S. Senate, of hold a joint convention at Gatesville, on which we were informed in a letter from the Monday of May County Court, for the Mr. Craige, were are follows:

YEAS-Messrs. Allen, Bayard, Benja-Hammond, Henderson, Houston, Hunter, Iverson, Johnson of Arkansas, Johnson of l'ennessee, Jones, Kennedy, Mallory, Mason, Pearce, Polk, Sebastian, Slidell, Thomson of New Jersey, Thomson of Kentucky, Toombs, Wright, and Yulec.—33.

NAYS-Messrs, Bell, Broderick, Chanller, Clark, Collamer, Crittenden, Dixon, Doolittle, Douglas, Durkee, Fessenden, Foot, Foster, Hale, Hamlin, Harlan, King, Pugh, Seward, Simmons, Stuart, Sumner, Trumbull, Wade and Wilson-25.

In the House of Representatives the struggle is almost desperate, and still in doubt.

THE SALISBURY MERCHANTS .- Our mercantile friends are now laying in seasonable stocks of splendid, but cheap goods; and the ladies, bless their dear hearts, are fluttering around the counters likebutterflies among the blossoms. We hope All we ask, is, that those papers that have to have time after this issue, to loaf an called for this evidence, through the com- hour or two; and if we do, we shall peep munications referred to, may not exclude in, to see our friends, whose attractions, we it from their columns, now that they find shall endeavor to describe to our readers that it makes against "Ninus" and "Anx. as they appear to us. For the present, ious Enquirer." We cannot believe that we can only refer purchasers to our adver-

We are gratified to see that the

and now, friends, pay up, and help to sus-

We are again under obligations to Messrs. Craige, Shaw, Scales, and others, for valuable public documents.

THE BANNER.-We have again made ner; and now friends, we again call on you to help us. As soon as you read this, STOP-get up-and enclose the amount of

DEMOCRATIC MEETING IN STANLY .ing at Albemarle, recommending Judge came to hand so late that we are compelled to postpone their publication until next week, when they will appear on our first

The Democratic State Convention, on the 14th, will be held in the Court House which will be lighted with gas. The delegates will be furnished with Rail road tickets to pass both ways for one

the discourse was able and learned, it was simple and impressive, and all listened to it with reverence and admiration.

For the "Republican Banner."

GOLD HILL, March, 24, 1858. dance upon the son, (the young man who bill .- Wilmington Journal. was recently attacked hith small-pox, as then supposed,) the other from ber child-

Democratic Meeting in Chowan.

A meeting of the Democrats of Chowan

Whereas, It is proposed to hold a Con-Carolina; and whereas, we are desirous to be represented in said Convention:

Resolved, That the Chairman of this meeting appoint twenty-five delegates to represent this County in said Convention. Resolved, That we respectfully recommend to the Convention, to be held at Charlotte, the name of John W. Ellis, of Rowan County, whose talents and devotion to democratic principles eminently qualify him for the duties of the gubernatorial chair.

Resolved, That we recommend that the purpose of nominating a candidate to represent us in the Senate of the next General Assembly of this State, and that the chairmin, Biggs, Bigler, Bright, Brown, Clay, Evans, Fitch, Fitzpatrick, Green, Gwin, gates to represent this county in said Convention.

Resolved, That we cordially approve and endorse the administration of President Ruchanan, and especially his recommenda-tion for the admission of Kansas under the Lecompton constitution.

Resolved, That the Hon. H. M. Shaw, by the faithful devotion of his talents to his public duties, and his unwavering adherence to the interest of the South, has proven himself a worthy representative of this Dis-

trict in Congress. Resolved, That our present representatives in the Senate and House of Commons of the next General Assembly, viz: Dr. R. Dillard and J. C. Badham, have the unqualified approval of their constituents in

the discharge of their public duties.

Resolved, That the doctrine of Distribution, at all times, unsupported either by law or expediency, is at this time especially mischievous and objectionable. On motion, the proceedings of the meeting were directed to be published in the

Democratic Pioneer, and that other democratic papers be requested to copy. After which, the meeting adjourned. R. D. SIMPSON, Ch'n. SAMUEL SAWYER, Sec.

Correspondence of the Elizabeth City Pione

Democratic Meetings in Pitt and Tell

WELDON, N. C., March 11th, 18 I presume you have heard of the cratic meetings in Pitt and Tyrell onnties. They gave the nomination for overnor to Judge Ellis.

Here let me remark, that I not

to of the Democratic party is, 'measures, not men,' and yet, it would seem, from some of the newspaper articles that appear now and then, that the motto has been reversed, and now stands, 'men, not measures.' This thing ought to be stopped, and 'peace, harmony, and fraternity,' made the order of the day, and then no one an effort to enlarge and improve the Ban- can doubt our success. What, if every man don't happen to get the man of his choice nominated? Must be kick up a row and throw a firebrand into the ranks on that account? No, let him rather exyour indebtedness, and at least a year's hibit the full ripeness and beauty of that virtue which in a free Government is the duty of every citizen—that of concessi and of cheerful submission to the will of The proceedings of the Democratic meet- the majority. Let him fight under the glorious old motto of 'measures, not men,' and fighting thus he will reap a share of the triumph. RIP SLAP.

Attempt at Murder and Robbery.

We learn that on Thursday night of last week, the house of Mrs. Brown, widow of John Brown, deceased, in the vicinity of Normal College, was broken into, and Mrs. Brown knocked down and bruised in a horrible manner; and the house then searched. There was a small amount of money in the house, but the fiend failed to Mr. Thos. Dickson, who caused the find it. Mrs. B. was still alive when last death of a Mr. Derrer, at Yorkville, has heard from, and though in a very critical and suffering condition, hopes were entertained for her recovery. The object of RELIGIOUS.—The Episcopal Church, in this hellish deed is supposed to have been this place, was crowded, on last Sabbath, plunder.—We have no information as to to hear Bishop Atkinson's sermon. While who the guilty wretch is that did the deed Greensboro Patriot.

In the House of Representatives on Thursday last, an agreement seems to COLONIZATION.—On Thursday last, we have been made, in accordance with which find the pleasure to hear V. O. Berringer, no units is to be taken on the Senate hill for the admission of Katasas before Thursday of next week. Mr. Stephens of Goor in the Presbyterian Church, in this place. gia, gave notice, that on that day be should move to take up the Senate bill for the admission of Kansas. In the meantime, the MR. EDITOR: As a misaprehension may House will discuss it in Committee of the arise from the sudden death of Mrs. Nich. Whole. Mr. Stephens' motion will be to ols, with regard to the extension of Small take it out of committee; then he proposes Pox in this place, the citizens have deemed to ask for the previous question, under the are seeking truth with the desire to do it proper to procure the subjoined certifi- pressure of which a final vote will be obcates—one from the Physician in atten- tained on the passage or rejection of the

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ten;—a ruggle, that resulted in a signal victory, those fruits were manifested in a repeal of the obnoxious laws referred to, states have no rightful claim whatever, to support their action.

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our painful duty to anof thirty five buildings, hang like a er the scene, telling of the terrible that has swept the hard earnings of our! best and most valuable our town l'as so heavy a blow fallen country. it. In the space of six hours, about 0 dollars worth of property has been med by the devouring element, and ge space in the business portion of the is only occupied by tall chimnies and Prepared from a prescription of Sir J. of bricks and ashes.

bout 12 o'clock, on Sunday night, our of "fire !" A cry, so seldom heard our midst, brought to the scene nearly entire population of the place, with the it is peculiarly suited. It will, in a short time, ed from the Store owned and occupied by terfeits. A. Cohn, West side of Water Street.

When the Store owned and occupied by the should not be taken by females during the FIRST THREE MONTHS of Pregnancy, as the wind was blowing fresh from the North they are sure to bring on Miscarriage, but any other the time, which carried the fire to the Robinson White, as a dry goods and grocery store. Notwithstanding the exertions of our citizens, this was soon wrapped in a solid sheet of flaries communicating to the house on the opposite corner, belonging to and in the occupancy of W. B. Burgess.

The fire eat its way northward in the face

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HAVILAND, STEVENSON & Co. of the wind, and soon the entire row, consisting of one building, the property of Abel Roberts; another belonging to orphan children; and three belonging to H. Culpepper, two of which were occupied by himself, and the other by J. T. McCoy. It then crossed North street, and destroyed thre houses owned by Thomas Allen. Onesed as a grocery by Bannister Balland and the remainder as dwellings.

and so the flames across Water street, to the extive Agricultural Machine establishment W. H. Clark, which, with its entire cents, was consumed. An old ware holon the connesite corner, owned ware ho on the opposite corner, owned by C. M yer'y, but used by Mr. Clark as an ena house and grist mill, and a blacksmi op in the rear of the main blacksmile op in the rear of the main building, a also destroyed. The fire continued ourse South, sweeping the entire stree the Eastern side of the water, laying the establish of Mr. Clark, the large ship chandle C. M. Laverty, together with his book a papers; the extensive boot and show blishment of T. D. Knox; two warehout need by Jas W. Hinton. ned by Jas. W. Hinton, and coal by B. T. Mil-

brick Stores of Samuel Williams, West side of Main street, though considerably damaged, were saved. The remaining buildings to the water, save a small store, also the property of B. Spruill, was saved, though their occupants, S. Weisel, Hinton & Dashiell, and I. Fearing, Jr., met with considerable loss, from the damage in removing their goods. From the store of Messrs, White & Laverty, the fire extended up Main street, taking in its course two houses belonging to N. Cohn, and the Marine Hospital, on the corner of Main and Poindexter streets. At this point it was arrested.

The scene that now presented itself was grand, but awful. The entire length of

grand, but awful. The entire length of Water street was a sheet of fire—the wind sweeping it in one vast volume to the earth, then rearing upwards, as if seeking to wage war with the clouds, when it for a moment would settle into a steady blaze, playing with the hopes of those who were ring to stay its desolating arm, when again it would burst forth with redoubled power, reddening the very heavens and sattering the brands of its wrath through the space above, until the elements seemed alive with blazing meteors. Thus it raged until hemmed in by the power of man, when, with nothing more to feed its ravenous appetite, it sunk exhausted before the power which had combatted it for seven weary hours.

The event has been a sad one for Elizabeth City, and we hope that the like may never occur again. We cannot say too much in praise of many of our good citizens. They labored with almost superhuman power to save the property of their follows from destruction, and with the means at hand, and the rapid progress of the flames, we can scarce see bow so much was done.

We give the losses of each individual a We give the losses of each individual a near (1200 can at present gather them:

W. H. Clark, loss of buildings and stock on hand, \$18,000—insured for \$8,000. C. M. Laverty, \$12,000—no insurance, T. D. Knox, \$12,000—no insurance, T. D. Knox, \$4,000—\$2000 insurance; H. Cullepper, \$6000—insurance \$3,400; White

Leverty \$5,000—fully insured R. Clarified. Laverty; \$5000—fully insured; B. Spruill, \$2500; S. Weisel, \$500; T. Allen, \$1000; J. T. McCoy, \$400; Orphans, \$1000; N. A. Cohn, \$3300—\$1000 insured; J. Williams \$2,000—fully insured; W. B. Burgess, \$8000—\$6000 insured; Jas. W. Hinton, \$1000—no insurance; B. T. Miller, \$200; J. J. Grandy, \$4,000 -covered by insurance; I. Fearing, Jr., \$2500—fully insured; W. Shannon, \$1100—insured; J. Black, sail-maker in C. M. Laverty's ware house, \$1200; A. Roberts, \$700; Bannister Ballance, \$300; L. J. Johnson, (in bloks and furniture, stored in T. D. Knox's store,) \$2500; Marine Hospital, (property of John Pool.) \$2500. Whole loss about \$80,00—insurance \$35,-

we could not learn.

The fire is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary, and Mr. Cohn and family have been arrested upon suspicion, and lodged in ail, to await an examina-

A CARD .-- TO THE PUBLIC.

THE undersigned having determined to remove t as become our painful duty to ane the occur nee of the most destruconflag; atien that has ever visited our
City. While we write, thick clouds
ck smoke, from the smouldering remain here for several weeks to wait on those who

may call on this business.

CHARLES T. POWE
Salisbury, Feb. 24 1858

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Recent circumstances render it necessary for me to remain in Salisbury; and I shall therefore, as heretofore, continue the practice to destruction. Never in the an- of my profession in this place and surrounding CHARLES T. POWE. Salisbury, N. C., March, 31, 1858. 37.tf

THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY. SIR JAMES CLARKE'S Celebrated Female Pills.

Clarke, M. D., Physician Extraordinary to the Queen.

This invaluable medicine is unfailing in the le were aroused from their slumbers cure of all those painful and dangerous diseases to which the female constitution is subject. It moderates all excess and removes all obstructions, and a speedy cure may be relied on.

TO MARRIED LADIES

Y ENGINE that we have, but too late bring on the monthly period with regularity. Each bottle, price One Dollar, bears the Govprevent the spread of the flames that is-

time they are safe In all cases of Nervous and Spinal Affections, rge building on the corner of Main and Pain in the Back and Limbs, Fatigue on slight vater streets, owned by Charles M. LaWhites, these Pills will effect a cure when all othrty, and occupied by himself and partner er means have failed, and although a powerful remedy do not contain iron, calomel antimony, or

anything hurtful to the consittution. Full directions accompany each package.
Sole Agent for the United States and Canada.
JOB MOSES, (Late I. C. Baldwin & Co.)

N. B. \$1,00 and 6 postage stamps enclosed to any authorized Agent, will insure a bottle con-

Wholesale Agents, Charleston, S. C.

M'LANE'S LIVER PILLS. Prepared by Fleming Bros., Pittsburgh, Pa. From the unsolicited testimony continually offered from all quarters of the country, it is impossible to resist the conviction of the great excellence of these Pills in all diseases of the Liver and Stomach.

the many the proprietors have received : the many the proprietors have received:
Toronto, April 27, 1854.
Messrs. Fleming Bros., Sirs—I take this opportunity of informing you of the benefits I have derived from Dr. M'Lane's valuable Pills. I have for two lane and the remainder as dwellings.

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***Spirit of the Age, and N. C. C. Advocate please copy:

COMMERCIAL RECORD. Salisbury Market, Mar. 31, 1858 CORRECTED WEEKLY BY SPRAGUE BROTHERS, DEALERS IN PRODUCE.

d	APPLES, dried	125 a
	BACON, Hams per llb.	124 4
d	" Sides	101 a
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	BEESWAX,	20 a
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-	" Adamantine,	25 a
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3	COFFEE, Rio,	131 a
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WINDOW GLASS, 8 x 10. ROWAN RIFLE GUARD A RE hereby ordered to parade at Head Quarters, Saturday, April 3d, at 10 o'clock, duly equpped, with ten rounds of Blank Cartridges. Wws. BROWN, O. S.

TURPENTINE:

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DISSOLUTION.

There were several small houses destroyed, which we have emitted to mention; also small losses by persons whose names we could not learn.

The fire is supposed to have been the the fire is s

A. J. MOCK. W. G. McNEELY. Salisbury, March 26, 1659, 37

SALISBURY STATION.

PACKAGES FOR THE FOLLOWING PERSONS REMAINING IN THE DEPOT, MARCH 31st. Harris & Sullivan, M. J. Garrett, Steed Harriss & Ross, E. L. Moss, Juo. Walton, Mrs. Albea, Bell, Rickert & Co., Gaither & Co., J. F. Alexander, W. Harper, Gold Hill Mining Company, Carroll & Brinkle, Elkin, Man. Co., James Alexander.

New Spring Goods!

WE ARE NOW RECEIVING OUR USUAL STOCK OF

Spring and Summer Goods. Our stock will be very large, and will comprise

STAPLE and FANCY Dry Goods,

READY-MADE CLOTHING that we have ever had the pleasure of offering to the public. ALSO a beautiful Stock of

Bonnets, Boots, Shoes, Hats and a large Stock of Heavy Goods for Servants wear. For Ladies wear, a beautiful lot of Or-gandies, Printed Jackonets, Grenadine Robes, Bergae Robes, Organdie Robes, Bagadere Robes, and Side Stripes. ALSO a beautiful lot of Em-broiders of all kinds, a full stock of Carpeting, Matting &c.

BROWN & COFFIN. No. 3 Granite Row.
P. S.—We have a Lot of last Season's Silks, that we will sell very low, Brocade and Plaid Silks from 50 cts. pery'dup to \$1.25. We are prepared to give our Customers better bargains in Silks than they can get in the Market Give us a call before purchasing elsewhere.
BROWN & COFFIN.

No. 3 Granite Row. Salisbury, March 30, 1858.

Repeal of the Small-Pox Ordinance. THE two light cases of Small-Pox brought from abroad to the towns of Charlotte and Gold Hill, having been entirely removed, and no other cases appearing, the Ordinance of the Corporate Authorities to protect the citizens of Salisbury, has been repealed, thus removing all restrictions against intercourse between the pla-J. H. ENNISS, Intendant.

Salisbury, March 27, 1858.

NOTICE.

THERE will be an educational meeting in Olin, Iredell County, N. C., on the 14th day of April next, at which time the audience will be addressed by the Rev. N. F. Reid, and other distinguished gentlemen.
All persons friendly to the cause are respectfully requested to attend. Olin, Iredell Co., N. C., March, 25, 1858.

FOR SALE

THE SUBSCRIBER having determined to moove West or South, now offers for sale his well known

MILLS; and to any one having capital to invest, he say come and examine, as he is assured

The Mills cannot be Surpasse, Simplicity and Durability of Construction, by any in the Country, and will grind MORE GRAIN, make better turn-outs, and SUPERIOR FLOUR, to any elsewhere. The

FLOUR MILL IS A FOUR FOOT FRENCH BURR

and will grind, well, from sixty to seventy-five bushels per day, (12 hours.) The OCRN MILL d) is a thr rock, and he will warrant it to grind en bushels per

TWFNTY-HORSE ENGINE AND

CIRCULAR SAW-MILL, and three saws attached, which he will warrant, if well attended, to cut from eight to ten thousand feet of lumber per day. There is but six acres of land in the mill tract, but there is 115 acres nearly joining the mill tract with the mill if wanted. Any one wishing to buy will just call and examine, and he thinks there will be no doubt about trading.

JOHN BEARD.

GARDEN SEEDS.

FIELD SEEDS! UST RECEIVED a large supply of Landreth's THORBURN'S &c.

RESH & GENUINE Garden and Field SEEDS, just received and for sale wholesale and retail C. A. HENDERSON'S Drug Store, Salisbury, N. C. These seeds are warranted in every particular.

50 Negroes Wanted

THE subscriber begs leave to inform the citizens of the surrounding country, that he has returned to Salisbury for the purpose of purchasing a LOT OF NEGROES

of both sexes, from ten to 30 years of age, for which he will pay the highest price that can be obtained for such property North of New Orleans. Persons having such property to dispose of, will find it to their interest to call on him previous to selling to any other person. He is disposed to pay a higher price in cash than any other buyer in this section of country. All he desires is a call to convince the public of his liberality as a purchaser. He also wishes to buy a few Mechanices, Flacksmiths, Brick-Layers Carpenters and Coopers. All letters addressed to him will be promptly attended to. He may be seen at the Mansion Hotel.

JOHN R. SEDGWICK.

Salisbury, N. C., March 3, 1858 33
The Democrat, Charlotte, copy till forbid and send bill to J. R. S.

RHODE'S SUPER PHOSPHATE OF LIME.

181 BBLS. just received and for sale by KEITH & FLANNER.

March. 15, 1858, 85.6t

YEVER AND AGUE—CERTIAN CURE.

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STEPHEN FRONTIS. Price 50 cents per box, and for sale at
J. H. ENNISS Book Store.

EXECUTOR'S SALE.

A S Executor of F. S. Neely, I will sell at Neely's Mills, on the 8th day of April next, all of
his perishable property, consisting of Horses, Mules,
Cattle, Hogs, one two horse Carrings, about thity
Barrels of Flour, Wheat, Corn, Farming Tools, &c.
Also, at the same time and place I will hire the
Megroes of said deceased until the first of January

JOHN C. FLEMING, Ev. March 16, 1859.

JOHN G. FLEMING, Ex'r.

TAKE NOTICE.

WILLIAM CUMMINGS has absconded from the County, taking with him a note on G. M. Lyerly, for \$25 which he took for a buggy of mine he sold Lyerly, also two notes on J. M. Jones, endorsed by Lyerly. I have obtained judgment against Lyerly as garnishee on those notes; and all persons are forwarned from trading for thesame.

PHILIP J. BROWN.

March 3, 1858.

New Drug Store, SALISBURY, N. C.

W. H. WYATT, DEALER IN DRUGS AND MEDI-CINES, both Foreign and Denestie, has constantly on hand a supply of CHEMICALS,

selected from the best Laberatories of ROOTS, GUMS, EXTRACTS AND OILS, obtained from Importers direct, or desices of the highest reputation—may be relied on at PURE and GENUINE.

Tinctures, Syrups, Ointments and other preparations of the Materia Medica, pre-pared with care by him will be found reliable,— Also, all kinds of

MIXTURES, POWDERS, PILLS AND PLASTERS.

PLASTERS.

usually kept by Apothecaries. Also, a full stock of Lamp Oil, Paints, Varnish, Dye-Stuffs, Segars, Brushes, Perfumery, Snuff, Sponge, Gennius Patent Medicines, Congress Water, Wines and Bandies. Medical prescriptions put up with care. All orders promptly filled. Country Merchauts and Physicians supplied on reasonable terms.

Attendance at all hours of the night.

Salisbury, Jan. 21, 1858.

WOODRUFF, SPRAGUE & Co. DEALERS IN GRAIN and FLOUR

ALSO, Forwarding and Commission Merchate, 6and 8 Hyne-Street, CHARLESTON, S. C.

IMMEDIATE SETTLEME

Portice is hereby given to persons indebted to me in accounts and 1856 and 1857, that if immediate payment mude, they will be waited on by a collecting with authority to enforce payment without (and without respect to persons.

In the mean time, I take pleasure in info my friends, and the public generally, that I still continue business at the OLD STAND, willing provisions of all kinds, and Fresh Grocerin holuding Tobacco, Candles, &c. &c., at a cost, in per cent cheaper than they can be bought elsewh

Salisbury.

I do not retail ardent spirits by the glass; b continue to sell the best of LIQUORS, of all kide, such as Whiskey, Brandy, Gin, Wines, Cider, tie, Porter, &c.,—in short, every thing in the liquor he, by the quart, Gallon, &c., at small profits.

HOWELL P. PARKER

Salisbury, N. C., March 5th, 1858.

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A DESIRABLE FARM FOR SALE.

THE UNDERSIGNED wishing to change her residence, offers for sale the WELL CASE and WELL-IMPROVED FARM, situated in Iradell County, on which she now lives, containing

604 Acres. 75 of which are cleared and the rest heavily timbered. It is known as Williamsburg. There

are on the premises two first-rate DWELLING HOUSES

about a quarter of a mile apart one two stories high, painted white, with front porch and back piazza, and the Out-Houses are all in good enair. If desired, the farm could be divided into two very convenient Tracts, as there are excellent wells at both houses. There is also an ORCHARD of 1000 fruit traces of every description. trees of every description. To a person wishing a good farm and a healthy location, this place offers inducements as a bargain can be had.

To any one wishing to purchase, I would say, come and see for yourselves, as such an opportunity may not be soon presented again. Letters addressed to me at Williamsbug, Iredell

Co., will receive prompt attention.

L. S. JONES.

CHEAP. WE NOW OFFER THE BALANCE OF OUR Stock of Winter GOODS, CLATHING,

SAMPLES GIVEN AWAYS M. JACOB'S

Anti-Corosive Amalgam Pens. THESE PENS will be found, on trial, superior to Gold or Steel; possessing more of the action of the Quill than the Gold Pen, they will be pre-

Each Pen is as durable as eight or tenadle from Steel; they will not spatter nor cut the binnest paper, gliding over a rough or smooth u face as freely as a Quill, and will not injure the in of Red Ink, nor affect the durability of Black; collecting none of that sediment in the Ink, wild Steel Pens Invariably do.

Price, Two Dollars Per Goss. CAUTION.—Each Pen is stamped, "L Jacoba' Amalgam." Each Box has a fac-simile of the Manufacturer's Signature."

For sale by W. H. WYATT, in Salisbury and vicinity.

[Mar 10, 1855—34]

THE LIVER

Compounded entirely from GIMS.

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wonderful virtues.

All who use it are giving their unanimous testimony in its favor.

37 Mix Water in the mouth with the Invigorator, and swallow both together.

THE LIVER INVIGORATOR THE LIVER INVIGORATOR

IS A SCIENTIFIC MRIDUAL DISCOVERY, and is daily borking cures, almost too great to believe. It cures as if by magic, seen the great discovery and release more than magic, seen the great discovery and such as a common than the water required to cure any kind of Lancom Mendache, all of which are the result of a Discovery of the Mendache, all of which are the result of a Discovery and Mendache, all of which are the result of a Discovery of the Mendache, all of which are the result of a Discovery of the Mendache, all of which are the result of a Discovery of the Mendache, all of which are the result of the property of the Mendache, all of which are the result of the Mendache, all of which are the result of the Mendache of

Sold by W. H. WYATT, New Drug Store, Salisbury, N. C. 1y36

Wanted,

5000 WHEAT, for which the highest mar-WHITE prices will be paid.
MILLS & MOOSE. Salisbury, March 1, 1858.

Salisbury, N. C., March 30, 1858.

A. & W. MYERS, No. 4 Granite Building.



BY EVERY ARRIVAL, ARE MAKING LARGE ADDITIONS TO THEIR SPLENDID STOCK.

IN RICH AND ELEGANT DRESS GOODS, their assortment is unrivalled by any house in the State. Our goods were bought on the most favorable terms, and will be sold at astonishingly low prices, consisting in part of a'quille, Ducal plaids and steppes and robes, a'quille.

Bayadere chene silk robes, flounced

Bayadere and fancy silks, Summer striped and New and elegant silk Robes

Grenadine flounced robes, Organdies and Jaconet robes Silks, plain black silks. Foulard silks; Black silk robes, flounced Berage and Lawn robes flounced
Panada and Poil de cheni robes, flounced Black, white and colored challies, percales, Brilliants, Lucknow plaids and every description Chally de Toil Robes,

In plain, figured black silks, and silk robes, we have some of the most decided bargains ever offered to the public. In

EMBROIDERIES,

We surpass our previous reputation. In fact, a more general and complete assortment of NEEDLE WORK GOODS that has ever been our pleasure to offer. Collars of the newest patterns and shapes, Collars and Sleeves in Sets, plain and embroidered Linen Collars and sets, Houiton and Maltese Collars and Sleeves in Sets, plain and embroidered Linen Collars and sets, Honiton and Maltese Collars and Sets, Valenciennes and Guipure Collars and sets, Touit Lace sets, embroidered linen Yokes; tucked and flounced skirts; Muslin collars and sets with Valenciennes insertings, breakfast Collars and sets, embroidered handkerchiefs, Infants robes, frocks and waists, ladies embroidered under clothing; Edging, Inserting, Flouncing and Bands in every description of Cambric, Swiss, Namsook, Dimity, and Linen Cambric, Valenciennes, Honiton, Maltese, Guipure and English Thread Lace and Edgings, Hoop Skirts of every description, and also the Patent Extension Skirts and the Balmoral Skirts.

tension Skirts and the Balmoral Skirts.

Also, a full and general assortment of goods for gentlemen's wear. Boots, Shoes, Hats, Trunks, Clothing, and all descriptions of goods for servants.

It is our intention to keep up our assortment by receiving additional supplies through the season.

All orders will meet with prompt attention. All we desire is an examination of our full, complete and beautiful stock before purchasing elsewhere, feeling confident that we can give entire satisfaction to all who may favor us with a call.

The Great Clothing Enterprize in SALISBURY.

THE LARGEST, BEST AND CHEAPEST LOT OF FASHIONABLE CLOTHING EVER

Mansion House, "Cheap Side," RIGHT IN THE CORNER, THE GREAT CLOTHING EMPORIUM

OF SALISBURY, N. C. HERE are perfectly fitting Coats, selling at from \$1 50 to any price required. Pants, Vests, and all other articles of Dress, in every variety and fashion, are rapidly going off, at corresponding rates; and here can be found any number of gentlemen's wardrobes, complete in every particular, from coats to collars, from hats to hoses, from the finest shirts to the most beautiful cravats, to suit the taste of the fancy man, or the plain citizen.

COME AND SEE!

And come from the shop, Come from the RAIL ROAD, And take home a good load. Come one and come all, and give us a call! Salisbury, March 31, 1858.

CLASSICAL SCHOOL. THE undersigned has opened a School in Salisbury, for the instruction of boys in the usual English branches, the Classics, Mathematics and e European languages.
There will be two sessions in the scholastic year,

There will be two sessions in the scholastic year, of five months each, commencing respectively the first of March and first of October. The rates of Tuition for each session will be as follows:

Primary English Branches, \$10 00
Higher do. with Mathematics, 15 00
Modern Languages, each, 15 00
Classics and Mathematics, 25 00
For contingencies, 50
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References—Hon. N. Boyden, A. Henderson, Bsq., James E. Kerr, Esq., J. A. Boyden, Esq., H. C. Jones, Esq., F. E. Shober, Esq., Dr. A. M. Henderson.

E. MARTIN. Salisbury, March 1, 1858

Spring and Summer Goods. March 17, 1858. At Prices that will defy Compe-tition!

A. W. MYERS, No. 4 Granite Building, Salisbury, N. C., will have their stock of Spring and Summer Goods complete, in a few days. They invite the attention of their customers, and the public generally, to their unrivalled stock of spring and summer Goods, selected with great care and due regard to prices and styles, by one of the firm now in New York. They feel confident that they will be able to please the most fastidious tastes. No effort will be spared, on their part, to make it the interest of new customers to purchase of them, and to retain the confidence of their old friends. Orders intrusted to them carefully and promptly executed by one of the firm.

Our stock includes no baits, or goods to be sold at cost, involving the necessity of large profits upon other articles, but we endeavor to sell all our goods at a moderate profit; and experience has taught a large circle of customers that we do sell the classes of goods to which we confine ourselves at a much smaller profit than the same articles are sold in the State.

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10 Hogshead of W. I. Molasses.
10 Bbl. N. O. "
4 Hhd. N. O. Sugar. 2 Bbl. Crushed
2 Hhd. Clarified
Boxes Candles, &c.
Just received and for Sale low for Cash, by
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Come see how they shine. Come lay down the Cash

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in Salisbury, a large and well selected stock of fresh Drugs, Medicines and Chemicals, fresh Garden and Field Seeds, Surgical and Dental Instruments, Spices of every variety, all the Patent and proprietary Medicines of the day. Dye Stuffs, Paints, Oil, Varnishes, Painter's Articles, Window Glass, Putty, &c. &c., in fact everything usually kept by Druggists, which have been purchased in the Northern Cities within the last few weeks by himself at cash prices, within the last few weeks by himself at cash prices, within the last few weeks by himself at cash prices, alarge and as fine an assortment of Medicines, &c., as can be found in the State. And with his present arrangements and facilities for conducting the business, he can and will sell on as good terms as any house South of Mason & Dixon's line.

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March, 17, 1858. Firstrate Stock Farm in WATAUGA FOR SALE.

THE subscriber, desirous to remove to the West, offers for sale, on inviting terms, the Farm on which he lives, situated three miles East of Boone, which he lives, situated three miles East of Boone, in Watauga County. The tract contains 209 aere, nearly half of it Bottom and Meadow Land; and the other half first quality of up-land, nearly all well watered, and susceptible of the highest cultivation. The dwelling house is very good, and the out-houses are quite anticient and in good condition.

TANYARD and BUSINESS STAND TANYARD and BUSINESS STAND.

The subscriber also offers for sale short £30 acres
of Land, on which there are comfortable buildings,
a TANYARD and a Store House, being a very good
business stand. This property lies about 2 miles
East of Boone, and is remarkable for the superior
quality of its Springs of water, some of which are
said to possess healing properties in a high degree.

Persons withing to purchase, will do wall to pay
a visit to this senant during the hot summer morning,
and examine this valuable property, which will be
sold on the most actions during them.

March 10, 1858

STATE OF RESTRICARDIANA,

ROWLL COUNTY

B. Craige and J. W. Hall, propounders of the last Will and Testament of Solomon Hall, dec'd, vs. F. S. Neely and Wife Amanda Neely, Caveators.

4 Hhd.

2 Bbl. Crushed

2 Hhd. Clarified

3 Boxes Candles, &c.

Just received and for Sale low for Cash, by

MILLS & MOOSE.

Salisbury, March 3d, 1858.

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MILLS & MOOSE.

AVING bought out the entire interest of The and Stock of Goods in the concern of W.J. Mills & Co., all persons indebted to us in any way, are respectfully invited to settle without delay, as we are in need of money—and the business of the firm must be closed.

MILLS & MOOSE.

Salisbury, March 3d. 1858.

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Salisbury, March 3d. 1858.

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SURVEYING! SURVEYING!! SURVEYING!!! FOUNG MEN LOOK TO YOUR INTERESTS!

A more profitable Business you could not ngage in.
J. C. B. MATTOX & CO, Crafton, Pittsylva-AS just received a large stock of fresh ERUGS, CHEMICALS, DYESTUFFS, PAINTS, OLD VARNISHES, &c. In fact every thing usually found in a Drug Store; all of which will be sold at the LOWEST CASH MARKET PRICES.

Physicians and Country Merchants especially will find it to their interest to call and examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere.

Nov. 19, 1857—tf

J. C. B. MATTOX & CO, Crafton, Pittsylvania Country, Va., continue to give instruction in the elements of SURVEYING on an improved plan, Latitude and Departure. Instruments of recent invention used.

The country of the country of

\$60,000 WORTH OF VALUABLE

PROPERTY! BY VIRTUE OF A DEED OF TRUST EXE-cuted to us by Michael Brown, and for the purposes therein set forth, we will expose to PUBLIC SALE.

On the 18th day of April, next, his YADKIN RIVER PLANTATION AND FERRY CONTAINING

1050 ACRES Situated 5 miles from Salisbury, on the Maio Road leading to Salem and Danville. The North Carolina Rail Road runs on the bor-Good Dwelling House, Barn, Cotton House, and Cotton Press, and all necessary

SUPERIOR MEADOW, ell watered with good Springs and now in

100 Acres sown down in Wheat. It is one of the most healthy locations on the River, and a desirable place for a

COUNTRY RESIDENCE. The Ferry yields annually from \$700 to \$800. At the same time and place, will be sold the fol-lowing property, to-wit: Six Fine Mules.

EIGHT HORSES, CATTLE, heep and Hogs, Corn, Hay and Fodder; one set Blacksmith Tools, Rail Road Horse Power THRASHING MACHINE,

Cutters, two Corn Shellers, two FAN MILLS, Four Road Wagons and Gear, FARMING IMPLEMENTS.

the 15th day of April next, the following Real and Personal Property, to-wit: Lot No. 1, on the great West Square, on which there are

STORE HOUSE, 50 by 60 feet; also, a two story frame Building occupied as a boot and shoe shop, and a Fine Brick Store House

8 Valuable Negroes, nong whom are two Boot and Shoe Makers: Family Carriage and Harness,

ENTIRE STOCK OF GOODS

Public Auction.

as further indulgence will not be given. An authorised Agent will be at the store at all times ready to make settlements.

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A LL persons in Rowan county, who have not attended to the matter, are hereby notified to apply to me and have all weights, measures, yardsticks, steelyards, and all other measures which the law requires, to be stamped according to law; if not done before the 1st day of April, 1858, the law will be rigidly enforced, without regard to persons; and, if it be made appear that any person is selling or buying without scaled measures or weights, stamped within the last two years, the law will be enforced in all cases.

WILLIAMS BROWN,

Standard Keyers. LL persons in Rowan county, who have not at-

Salisbury, N. C. March, 24th, 1858. 36-4f. DR. J. M. HAPPOLDT, HAS removed his Office to the one recently occupied by Dr. Todd, nearly opposite the Post Office, where he may be consulted from \$\frac{1}{2}\$ past \$12\$, from \$\frac{1}{2}\$ past \$2\$ P. M., until sunset; and when not at his office, he may be found at the "Veranda House," unless absent on professional business.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. ROWAN COUNTY .- IN EQUITY.

George A. Locke and J. D. Johnston, Adm'rs of Margaret Anderson, dec'd, vs. Richmond Kai and others. and others.

This case having been referred to me to take a secount of the Administration, and to report the rights of the next of kin of Margaret Anderson dee'd, and it appearing to the Court that Rich mond Nail and wife, and John H. Coffman, great dian of Virginia Coffman and Margaret Coffman are non-residents of this State, notice is here given to them, that I will proceed to take the sext of him of hear rest Anderson the Coffman and Margaret Coffman are non-residents of this State, notice is here given to them, that I will proceed to take the given to them, that I will proceed to take the first of him of him rest Anderson the sext of him of him rest and him

they can be present in person, or be represented by Attorney, if they desire.

L. BLACKMER, C. M E.

CATAWBA COUNTY.

Jonus Bost and others. Jonus Bost and others.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that Logan Cline, Wallis Cline, Pinckney Cline and Elizabeth Cline, are non-residents of this State: It is therefore ordered that publication be made in the Republican Banner for four weeks for said defendants to be and appear at our Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be opened and held at the Court-House in Newton, on the second Monday in Aprilment, to answer said petition, or judgment pro confesso will be taken, and the case set for hearing. Witness.

THE Subscriber will take Hogs at their Distillery to Board at the rates of 75 cents per month.

M. & E. MYERS.

March 24, 1858.

36—tf.

OUT-BUILDINGS; some 350 Acres incultivation; 100 acres of River and Creek Bottom. Also, a

Three Cotton Gins, two Straw

of every description, &c., &c. We will also sell in the Town of Salisbury, on

Four Houses. In the corner House there are three STORE ROOMS; also, a new frame

30 by 70 feet, two stories high and a basement. These buildings are the best located for business in the Town. Also, two vacant Lots in the

will be offered at private sale until Tuesday of May Court, at Cost for Cash, at which time the recessioner will be gold at

All the above property will be disposed of on the above mentioned days without any reserve. For information in regard to any of the above property, apply to Mr. Michael Brown.

Terms made known on the day of sale.
All persons indebted by Note or Account to M. Brown, are hereby notified to come forward and settle immediately, or their Notes and Accounts will be placed in the hands of an Officer, as further indulgence will not be given. An an-

P B. CHAMBERS. JOS. F. CHAMBERS,

STANDARD KEEPER'S NOTICE.

Salisbury, N. C. March 24, 1858.

N. N. Fleming, Attorney for Plaintiffs.

March 18, 1858 Pr's. fee \$5 4136 STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA

W. R. D. Bost, Eli Bost, Adm'rs of Elias Bost deceased, Petition for settle-

HOGS BOARD.

judgment pro confesso will be taken, and the case set for hearing. Witness,

GEO. SETZER, Cl'k.

March 15, 1858 Printer'ss \$5 50

Feb. 24, 1858

OETRY.

om the Lancaster Ledger' ATCH, MOTHER. or know when we have met with ching and benu ful poetical han the following. It breathes of hely inspiration which touch-

ord of the heart. Read it : es eve Middler, watch the little feet, Climbing o'er the garden wall, I anding through the busy street, Ranging celler, shed and hait; hever count the moments lost, Never fount the time it costs. (uide them, mother, while you may, cir infant footsteps stray. watch the little hand ig berries by the way. ing houses in the sand, ing up the fragrant hay;

dare the ouestion ask y to me the weary task!" The some little hands may prove Messengers of light and love Mother, watch the little tongue,

Prattling, eloquent and wild; What is said and what is sung. By the joyous happy child. Catch the word while yet unspoken. Stop the yow before 'tis broken; This same tongue may yet proclaim Blessings in a Saviour's name. Mother, watch the little heart,

Beating soft and warm for you; Wholesome lessons now impart, Keep; O! keep that young heart true, Extricating every weed, Sowing good and precious seed, Harvest rich you then may see Ripen for eternity.

For the "Republican Banner." TO MARTHA.

The light that beams in beauty's eye, The blush that paints her cheaks, The soft unconscious half-drawn sigh, Which sweet emotion speaks. The tender look-the friendly kiss-

A whisper to approve Are all the elements of bliss The flowers of early love. But youthful hearts will soon grow old

As time rolls swiftly by And fondest love will soon grow cold, Our sweetest flow'rs will die.

Then gather roses while you may, And sip their sweet perfume For soon from earth we'll pass away And travel to the tomb. N. P. A.

Salisbury; March 28, 1858.

The Schoolmaster abroad and gets fits.

The following piece of composition, which we copy verbatum et literatum et puactuatum et spellatum, was picked up says : on the street by one of the hands of this! of him, and at the same time we would ad- parties have both been m is the letter : Mr. Sir

i would be very much obliged to you when you whip our children for looking at Tou or fer nothing at all to take a switch and not in ox god i think you are not so sime i have inquired and find it was all mond broach and brucelet. f r nothing we have had as good teachers A traveller in Palestine says that as you and as smart men and never had not far from the probable site where the our children beat like brutes when they sermon on the Mount was delivered, our disabey we want them corrected but not guide plucked two flowers supposed to be like brutes i think their is law for sutch of that speccles to which our Lord alluded NOVEMB'R. - 1 2 3 4 5 you this as a warning.

Correspondence of the Petersburg Express. Aged Eighty-Six--The Groom Twenty-Two.

paper contained an account of au extraor. tear. dinary muriage in its last issue, allow me the liberty of laying before its readers an account of one even more extraordinary, which occurred as follows:

MARRIED-On the 17th inst, in the county of Diuwiddie, by the Rev. John several days, and that when they left they Willroy Mallory Kirby, Mr. JOHN W. STURDIVANT, in the 22d year of his entired off a mulatto woman named Jane. MARTHA OLIVER, aged 86 years. whose whereabout has not been heard of

It is thought that an enterprising widplanted the youthful Adonis, but for his extreme diffidence, hence the old adage-"A faint heart never won fair lady." I effection for more than six months, and world. their marriage, but at the appointed hour wear out his boots quick. same thirty persons were present to witness this highly interesting scene. When Jews ruin themselves at their passovers clergyman-"Wilt theu have this woman for thy wedded wife, love her." &... the Adonis pansed, but the honest parson wait- smiling face. ed his reply with becoming gravity, which was answered after due deliberation, "I will." After the solemn and impressive ceremony was performed, he received his py, and when death shall remove from his

to guide him through the perilous voyage of his extended existence.

Yours respectfully, SAPPONEY GROVE.

1 Polite Boy.

twelve years of age rose up and said, "Take my seat, sir." The offer was, accepted, and the infirm old man sat down. "Why did you give me your scat?" he inquired of the boy. "Because you are old, sir, and I am a boy," was the quick reply, The passengers were very much pleased and gratified. For my purt, I wanted to has performed cures almost too great to beseize bold of the little fellow and press him to my bossom. It was a respect for truth, the greatest remedy known for Dysage which is always praiseworthy.

the aged, it is a sure sign that they are Dr. Sanford has been for a long time one evil in more respects than one.

We once saw a lad run after a lame old man in the street, and hoot at him; but be was known as one of the worst lads in the village. He would swear, disobey his as a family medicine, and let the world have parents, rob orehards, and do other things are troubled with debility, headache, laupolite boy in the cars never used wicked or the, we think they might save physicians' trust bim .-- Child's paper.

FATAL HOAX .- A Sheffield (Eugland) paper says that a gentleman in that town has received a letter from a friend in Norhampton, containing the following:

" A singular circumstance happened at our union last week. For some misconduct, the master had put a boy for punishment in the dead house. At that time there was a corpse in the 'dead ward' in the coffin. The boy took the corpse out of the coffin, dressed it in his own clothes, propped it up against the wall, and then himself got into the coffin, lay down and covered himself over. In the course of a short time the master came, looked in at the door saw, as he thought, a sulky lad standing against the wall. 'Now,' said the master, 'do you want any supper?'-There was no answer. The question was repeated, with the same result. The boy looked out from the coffin and said, 'if he won't have any, I will.' The master fled under terror, and received such a shock that it is said he has since did from the ef-

A CURIOUS WEDDING .- The New York correspondent of the Charleston Courier

An interesting wedding took place a few office. We pity the teacher who it is ad- days since between a Mr. Henry B. Mel- JUNE. dressed to, if that mother should get hold ville and Mrs. Sarah K. Seymour. The mire her "plack" if she should comb his each have a family of seven childrenhair with a three-legged steel-the good. these of a gentleman comprising six daugh. JULY. for nothing scamp, why don't he whip his ters and a son, and those of the lady six own children, if he has got any. But here sons and a daughter. The sons acted on the occasion as groomsmen to their future mother. The whole fourteen children dressed alike according to their sex, entered the children dressed alike according to their sex, othered the church arm in arm, and ranged them elves on either side of party that it will disgrace you to have the their parents, who are remarkably hand- SEPEMB'R. childre look at you last week frank come some and looked superd. The bride is I me with the blud and welts on his back wealthy, and was dressed in pearl colored and last right Jones come his back the moire autique, with costly laces, and dia-

wurk if you Cant no better go over to shu- when he said: " Consider the lilies of the gar vall, wheir you come from the next field." The calyx of this lilly resembles time you drew blood on them you will rue crimson velvet, and the gorgeous flower it or any Dateb fool like you that is crazy was of white and like, and truly no earthly DECEMBER. or half witted or no wit at all nou i give monarch could be "arrayed" more gloriousthan one of these.

Norming was so much dreaded in Marriage Extraordinary-The Bride our school days as to be punished by sitting between two girls. Ah, the force of education. lo after years we learn to sub-Messra Editors: - As your ever welcome mit to such indignities without sheding a

> GIPSY OPERATIONS .- The Mayor of Richmond, Va., has received a letter from David Barlow, of Edgecombe county, N C., informing him that a number of gipsies had camped near his plantation for

ewer at Stony Creek, might have sup- business? You still have life and health. NEVER GIVE UP .- What if you fail in. that will never get you out of debt, nor buy your children frocks. Go to work at chine Shops, Steam Mills, &c., &c. "A faint heart never won fair lady." I something, cat sparingly dress moderately, Sept. 14th, 1857, understand that this young here has been drink nothing exciting, and above all, keep the object of her antiquated but en leared a merry heart, and you'll be up in the

> has at last realized the consummation of . There is a local editor out West so his conjugal bliss. It was kept secret by poor, that he never stands upon more than the parties until within a few hours of one foot at a time, for fear that he may

A Spanish proverb says, that the question was asked by the honored the Moors at their marriages, and the Christians at their law suits.

The prettiest lining for a bonnet is a

O ALL YE WHO NEED INVIGORA-TING READ THE advertisement of Dr. SANFORD'S LIVER INVIGORATOR, and then try it. Our word for it, you will receive antiquated Venus with becoming reverence, benefit; for there seems to be some wonderto enter upon the various duties of a mar- ful healing virtues in this medicine to acried life. May they live long, and be hap quire such an extended reputation; but the secret of its success seems to be that it was py, and when death shall remove from his fully tried by a largely practicing physician loved embrace the cherished companion of for twenty years before it was offered to the his bosom, may her name be a landmark public, so that its effects were fully known,

liseases as it has cured.

These diseases are Liver Complaint, or their many attending symptoms. Our acquaintance with it has been short, and not personal, but we have seen its extra rdinary effects in a few cases of jaundice, bilions. The oth reday we were riding in a crow, the remady failed to give relief. It has some ded car. A cond of the stations an excitinates of curve from sources that none old gentleman entered, and was positive standards. We wish all our readers need around him for a seat, when a lad, for ar ling medicate to the this and let us know the around him for a seat, when a lad, for ar ness and general debility, where every othdent Asheville News.

CURE THE LIVER

There is an article selling throughout the country that has attained the widest celebrity ever known as a remedy for Liver Complaints. We have reference to Dr. Sanford's Invigorator, or Liver Remedy, that lieve, were it not for the undoubted evidence that accompany the testimonials. It is, in pepsia, Jaundice, or a general lebility that When a boy or girl does not reverence so often baffles the skill of our most emi-

of the eminent physicians of New York, and it is said, most of bis cases were treated with the Invigorator with such invariable success that he has been induced to offer it the benefit of his discovery. If those who equally bad. We feel quite sure that the guor, or slow-lingering fever will try a botvulgar words. His parents [probably can bills, and days, perhaps years of suffering Ohio Statesman.

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Country merchanisarie also invited to call and examine their stock, before going to New Tork, Wilmington or Charleston. Produce wanted in exchange for Goods or ceries which they offer for Cash at largely re-

COUNTRY PEOPLE are particularly invited to call at CHOCERIES: CHOCERIES:

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W. E, the undersigned, have formed a Copartnership, and will carry on the making of all sorts of fine and substantial Conches, Carriages, Buggies, Wagons, Carts, &c., at F. Mowery's old stand, and will do all kinds of repairing on short notice, in the best possible manner, and of the very choicest materials, not to be surpassed by any in

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SNUFF! SNUFF!! SNUFF!!! LINTON & WOODWARD'S. THE entire Stock of this good SNUFF, kept by George W. Brown, was bought and can now be had at W. H. Wyatt's New Drug Store,
Salisbury, N. C. 29-ti

FLOWER SEEDS! JUST received and for sale at C. A. HENDERSON'S Drug Store, Salisbury, N. C. C. A MENDERSON, M. D. Dregist and Chemist. LISBURY, N. O. SUCCESOR TO SILL & SILL

nectfully announce to the public ular boarders willing to pay a price com FREE ADDITIONS HIS STOCK OF Drug Medicines &c.

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Farmers, and Country Merchants, ald do well to call and examine our

SOMETHING NEW.

THE Subscriber having bought the interest of ROTZEE & CO., in the CABINET MAKING BUSINESS would respectfully announce to the citizens of the country generally, that he is extent, and will, in a short time, red to furnish anything in his line he hopes to canctual and close attention to business, and with the determined effort to improve,

to meritthe patronage of the public. Furniture Rooms and shop now Opposite McConnaughey's Store. A full assortment of

Coffins, and Fisk's Superior Metalic Burial Cases air and water tight, kept constantly on hand. Terms very low for CASH, or Country produce and Lugher. Interest charged on all accounts after six months standing.

A quantity of good three-fourths and one-and

WALNUT AND CHERRY PLANK wanted, for which a liberal price will be paid. SAMUEL R. HARRISON.

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Jewelry Store to the rooms next M. R. WILSON, has removed his to Michael Brown's Store, where may be found a large Stock of Watches, Clocks and Severy, which he will sell cheaper than has ever ben sold in this part of the State, for

He has h his employ, experienced and skillful Watchnakers, who, with himself, will be prompt in loing honest and faithful work, for all of which, le will give written warrantees to perform well 2 months, and on most reasonable terms. Call at his New Store next to Michael Brown's Sore, Min Street.

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> ROWAN HOUSE. THE FANNER of "OLD POINT COMcontinue to wave in triumph despite of

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WADESBORO', N: C. 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 Skept in the very best manner, and supplied with all that the markets afford. Call and

> \$50 Reward, II.I. be given for the apprehension and delivery to me, (or confinement in any fait so that I get him,) of

JOHN. ark mulatto, about 22 years of age, weighing out 135 pounds. OHN is five feet high, bushy head, and one be elbows is crooked. He was purchas Alexander Underwood, of Stanly county, and an away in August last: and is now sup-posed to be lurking in the neighborhood of Al-bemarle, in Stanly county.

TOBIAS KESTLER.

NELSON A. POWELL, MANUFACTURER OF

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Jan. 28, -- 28.tf. PINK EYE AND MERCER POTATOES.

30 tushels of these superior IRISH POTA-TOES, for seed, just received. Also a large quantities GARDEN SEEDS, from Landreth & Son, at W. H. WYAT I'S New Drug Store, Salisbu. Rail Road Car Building.

THE subscriber respectfully announces the completion of his shop at Salisburg N. C. for R. F. Car, building of every description. for R. R. Car, building of every description.

The fine quality and proximity of the material used by him affords facilities readily to be met with by those engaged in a similar business.

He is therefore prepared and determined to execute all orders entrasted to him in the most in and workmanlike manner.

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SURGEON DENTIST, SAL-ISBURY, N. C., has removed to the Dental Rooms on the corner formerly occupied by Dn. Bason, where he is preOF THE

ROWAN HOUSE ANING at considerable outlay, renovated and refurnished his HOTEL, it will in future be devoted to transient visitors and reg-

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BOARD per day, " week, " month,

10 00 30 00 " year, Without Room, 216 00 [No variation from these prices with any one] I have with much trouble and expense made arrangements to supply my table with the delicacies and luxuries of the Norfolk and Charleston Markets, and intend to keep a house that will compare favorably with the best houses any City. H. L. ROBARDS.

Salisbury, May 19, 1857. A BEAUTIFUL HEAD

Rich Glossy Hair COMPLETELY FRESERVED

To the Greatest Age. ND who that is gray would not have it re-A stored to former color; or bald, but would have the growth restored or troubled with dandruff and itching but would have it removed, or troubled with scrofula, scald head, or other eruptions, but would be cured, or with sick head ache, (neuralgia) but would be cured. It will also remove all pimples from the face and skin. Prof. Wood's Hair Restorative will do all this, see circular and the following. ANN ARBOR, Nov. 5, 1856.

PROF. O. J. Wood: - Dear Sir: I have heard much said of the wonderful effects of your Hair Restorative, but having been so often cheated by quackery and quack nostrums hair dyes, &c. I was disposed to place your Restorative in the same category with the thousand and one loudly trumpeted quack remedies, until I met you in Lawrence county some months since, when you gave me such assurance as induced this tri-al of your Restorative in my family—first by my good wife, whose hair had become very thin and entirely white, and before exhausting one of your large bettles, her hair was restored nearly to its original beautiful order and glossy up-thickened and become beautiful and glossy uply to its original beautiful brown color, and had on, and entirely over the head; she continues to use it, not simply because of its beautifying effects upon the hair, but because of its health ful influence upon the head and mind. Others of my family and friends are using your Restor-ative, with the happiest effects; therefore, my skepticism and doubts in reference to its character and value are entirely removed; and I can who would have their hair restored from white or gray (by reason of sickness or age.) to original color and beauty, and by all young persons who would have their hair beautiful and glossy.

Very truly and gracefully yours,
SOLOMON MANN. FRIEND WOOD:—It was a long time after I saw you as Blissfield before I got a bottle of Restorative for which you gave me an order upon your agent at Detroit, and when I got it we concluded to try it on Mrs. Mann's hair, as the surest test of its power. It has done all that you assured me it would do; and others of my family and friends, having witnessed its effects, are now using and recommending its use to others as entitled to the highest consideration you claim for it.

Again very respectfully and truly, yours, SOLOMON MANN. CARLYLE, ILL., June 28, 1852.

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A very po ther and most excellent prepara-tion, a subsequenter of Acidity of the atomach, a gentle specient Ac., and is invalua-ble in the discover of children, always kept on hand at C. A. GENDF ISON'S Drug Store. LYON'S MAGNETIC PILLS. sure and certain destruction to Bats and Mice, fer sale at

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WILL attend promptly to collecting and all oth
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They are not recommended as Universal Cure-alls, but simply for what their name pur-

The VERMIFUGE, for expelling Worms from the human system, has also been administered with the most satisfactory results to various animals subject to Worms.

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SOLE PROPRIETORS, Pittsburgh, Pa., and take no other, as there are various other preparations now before the public, purporting to be Vermifuge and Liver Pills. All others, in comparison with Dr. McLane's, are worthless.

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He has procured the services of an exped BAKER, OR CULINARIAN. who is "Chief Cook and Bottle Washer," will cook at the shortest practicable notice all kinds of Fancy Cakes, for wedding and conversation parties, etc.,

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Molasses, Sugar, Coffee, NEW PLACE. Fall and Winter Fashions.

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Ishmept to COWAN'S BRICK ROW, direct opposite the Hardware Store, where he may found, handsomely prepared to wait on his customers and the public. His present Stock comprise large and beautiful assortment of READY-MADE CLOTHING.

Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, and Gentlemen's funishing Goods, which will be sold very low, or may to order in the best style of the Art. His practic in cutting, enables him to assure his patrons the can render entire satisfaction in perfectly fitting.

Sulisbury, Jan. 21, 1858. **WANSION HOTE** IN SALISBURY.

THE Subscriber takes pleasure in announcing to his friends, and the public generally, that he has taken this long established and well known

ner.

Particular attention is paid to his TABLE, and every comfort is provided in his ECOTS.

Rie STABLES are abundantly supplied, and attended by a careful ostler; and to all departments the proprietor gives his porsonal attention.

A comfortable OMNIBUE was regularly to the depot on the arrival of the cars.

With these effort: to please, a liberal share of the public patronage is confidently solicited.

WM. ROWZES. Snliebury, Jan. 28, 1858.

DR. J. J. SUMMERELL, JUST RECEIVED,
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And order early to secure chances! Joint stock Lottery.

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The drawing used to determine the prises are Authorized by the State of Deleware.

Prizes in this Lottery will be paid after the drawing, in bills of specie paying banks without deduction, on the return of the ticket or certificate entitled to the prize. Bills on all solvent banks taken at par. All communications strictly confidential.

T. C. Livingston & Co., Managers. Most bril-Drawing to take place by law at Wilmington, very Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, when the Reliable and Splendid Lottery.

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In this scheme, a package of 26 whole sets would cost \$26, but as they are bound to at least \$16, we will send
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Dr. Henderson being a regularly educated Physician and having provided himself with competent Assistants, will we have every reason to believe so conduct the business, as to entitle himself to the confidence and patronage of the public.

All accounts made since the 20th March (ultimo,) will be paid to Dr. Henderson.

SILL & SILL. Salisbury, April 21, 1857.

I WOULD respectfully announce to the public, and to Physicians and Country Merchants in particular, that I am now receiving a very large stock of fresh Drugs, Medicines, &c., purchasted at cash prices, and which will be sold on such terms as cannot fail to be satisfactory.

Call and examine my stock. All orders promptly attended to. Prescriptions put up at all hours, with accuracy and dispatch.

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Salisbury, Sept. 14, 1858.

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